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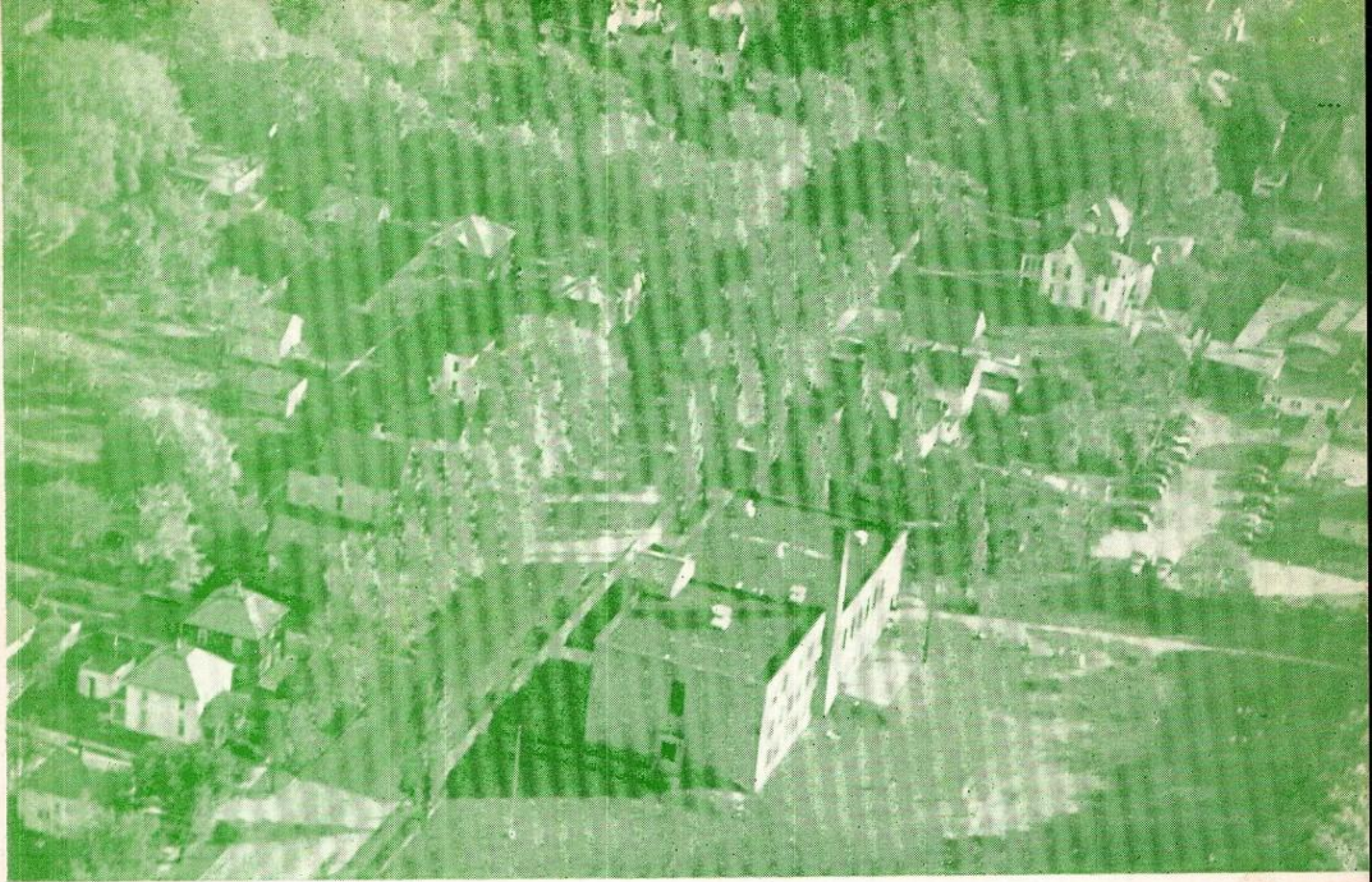
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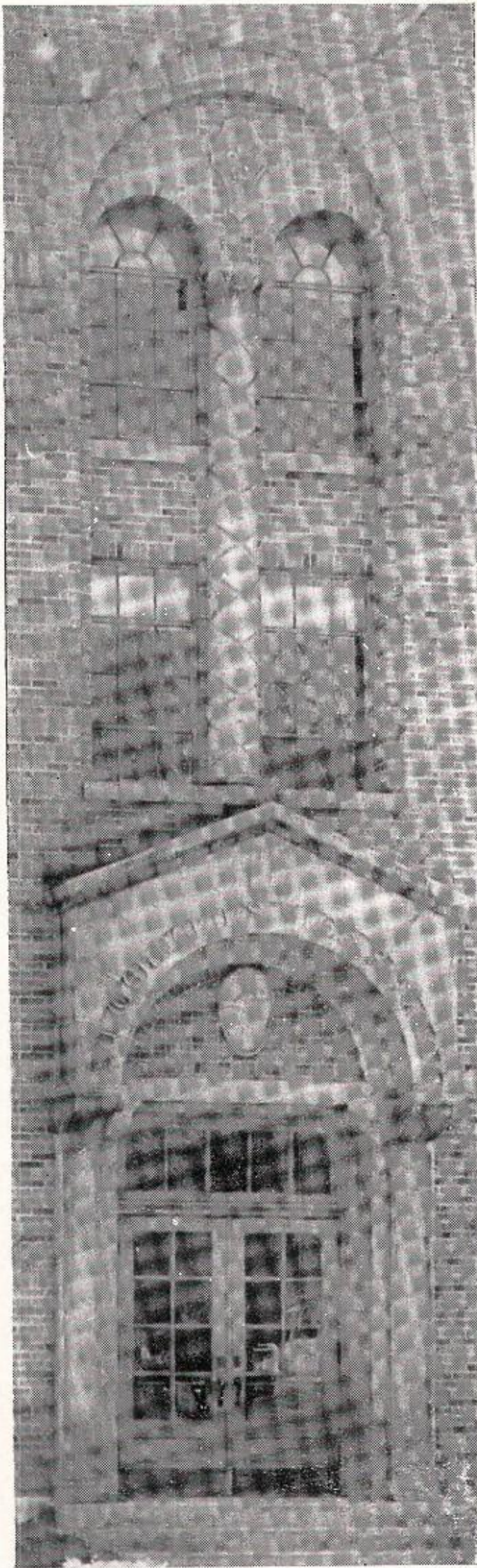
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To Rev. Father Hoying

a priest who, during his seven years at St. Wendelin Parish, has been outstanding for his deep piety, Christ-like sympathy, and keen interest in the spiritual and physical needs of both young and old, we, the SENIOR CLASS,

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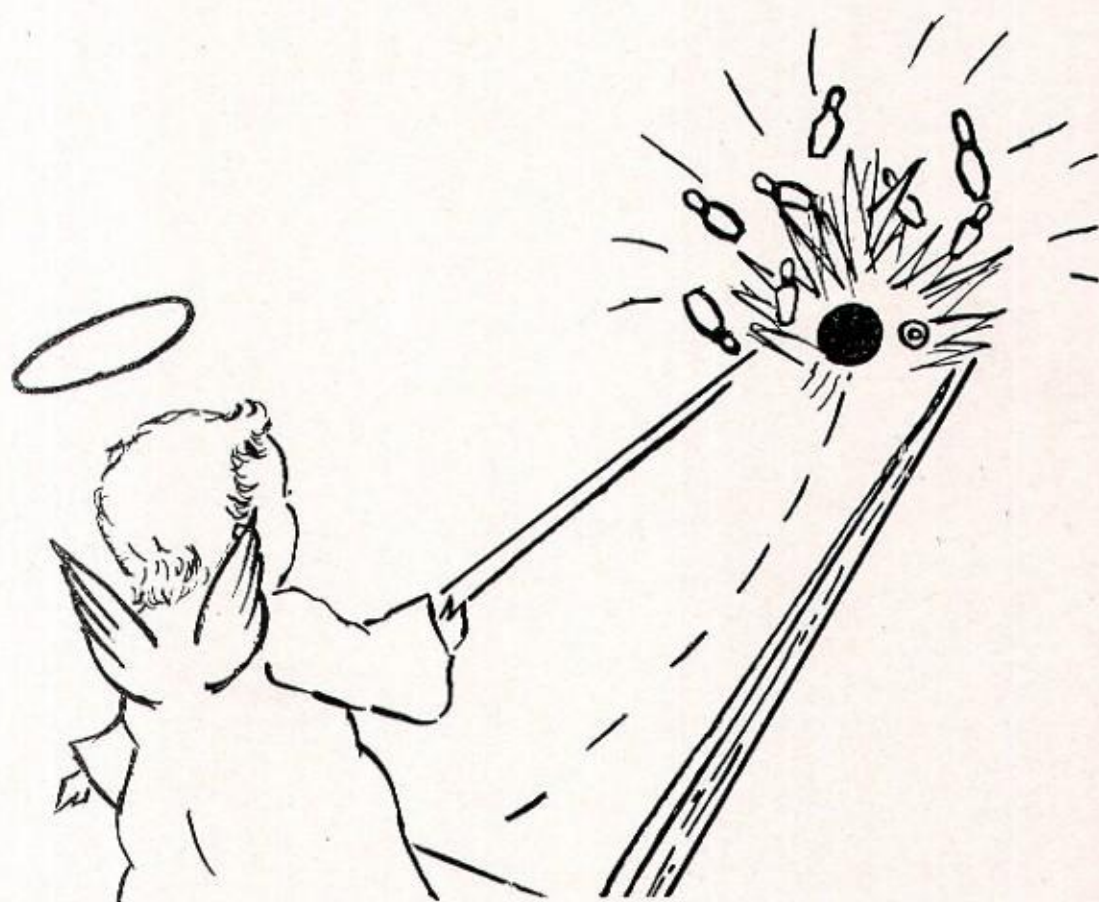
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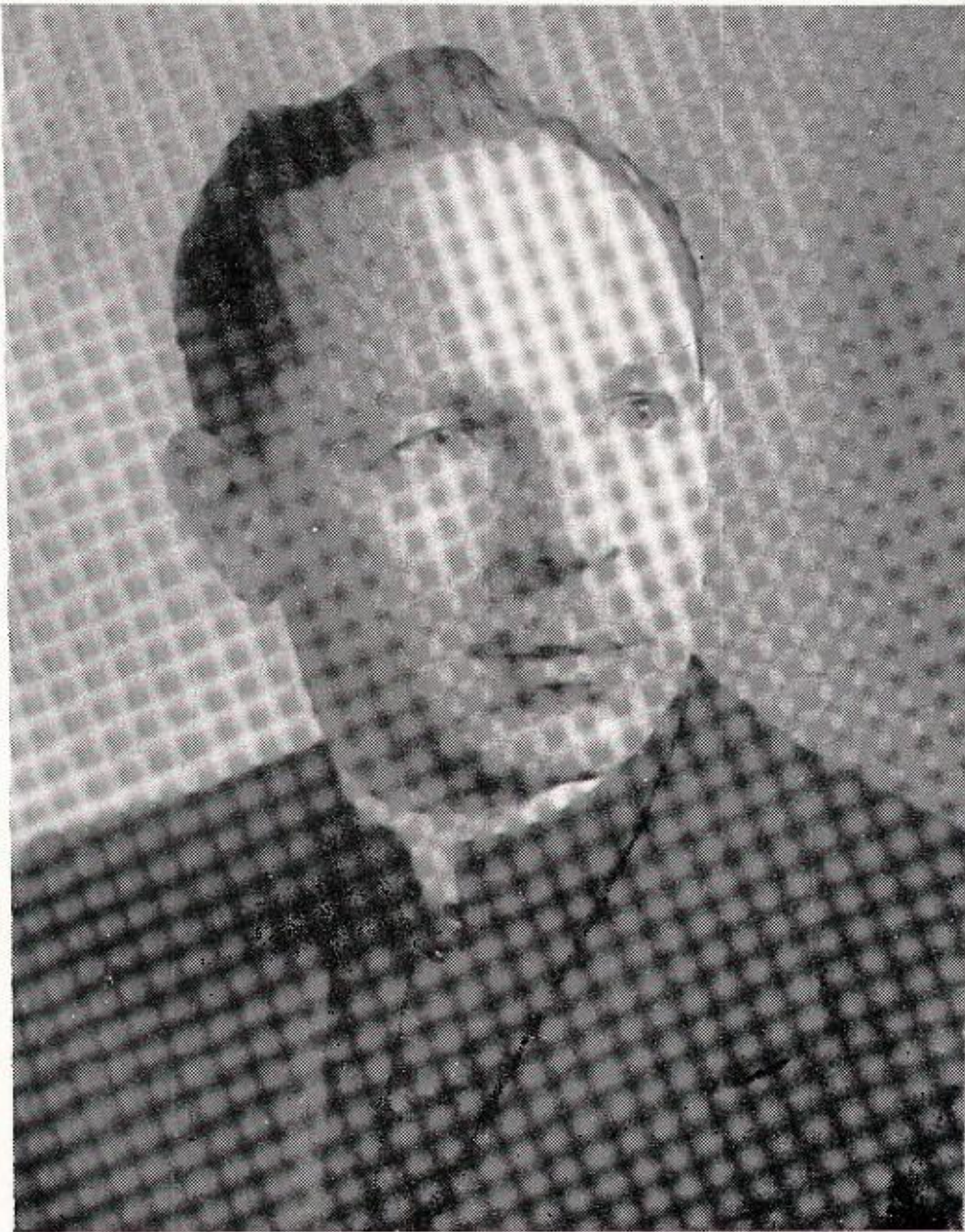
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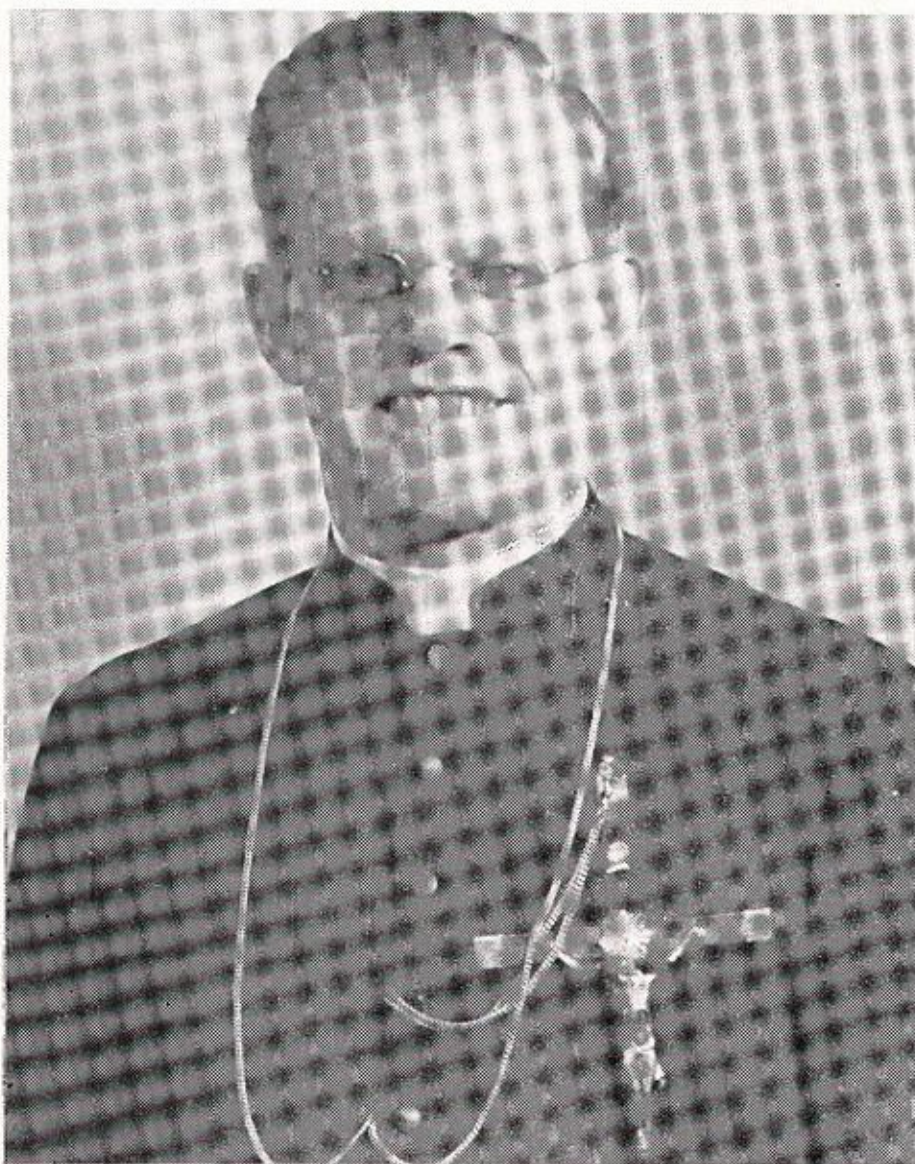




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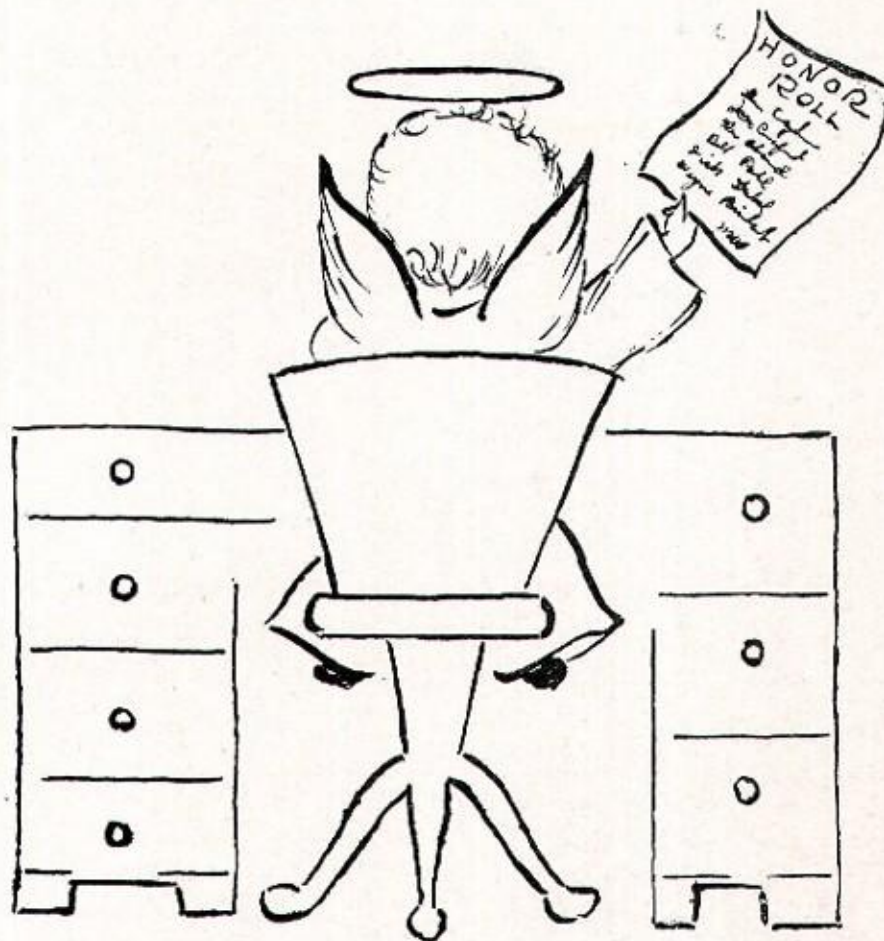
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RAYMOND CERVANTES

Robes of senior class president fit him well . . . co-captain of our victorious football team . . . possesses a winning personality . . . skilled billiard player . . . Ray gets excited every February 26 . . . competes with his sister, Marge . . . favors book-keeping . . . dreams about pro-football . . . has that "well groomed" look . . . keeps discussions moving with his smooth line . . . shares spotlight on Father Kirsch's name day.



MARGARET FRANKHART

"Boots" or "Frankie" . . . senior vice president . . . faithful rooter at all games . . . rates high on the honor roll . . . eleventh place in county scholarship tests (what one point will do!) . . . always neck and neck with Hal on grade cards . . . possesses infectious laugh . . . encyclopedia of movie stars . . . the day of days is February 4 . . . hamburgs smothered in onions are her specialty . . . co-editor of Foslin . . . has sign already printed with M. D.

VINCENT BROWN

Class clown . . . always heard, always seen . . . contributes to class discussions—all during class . . . likes anything that looks like food . . . glee club, first two years . . . says all good people were born in February on the 13th . . . sophomore class treasurer . . . quite an essayist . . . proud captain of the winning intra-mural team . . . is thinking about "Blowing the men down" in the U. S. Navy . . . "Betcha a buck," that's "Brownie."



DOROTHY GILLIG

Tall, trim and talkative, that's "Dort" or "Dot" . . . brightened the world on December 8, 1931 . . . likes music . . . public presentation in "The Best Is Yet to Come" . . . glee club, four years . . . dance, dance, dance . . . active in school affairs . . . regular rooter at games . . . honor roll student . . . broke into print . . . had poem published in National Anthology . . . noted for her good penmanship . . . forever putting in a bid for the good ole' Nash.



EDWIN KRAMB

Better known as Jack . . . always joking . . . "W" man . . . captain of the "Wendy Wonders" intramural team . . . three years in glee club . . . "the Voice" . . . granddaddy of the class . . . birthday on December 27 . . . American Legion essay winner in sophomore year . . . faithful server . . . envied because of his curly hair . . . whiz in physics—and does all right in math, too . . . class treasurer in senior year.



IRENE POCS

One of the members of the "IJLM Club" . . . will never forget the excitement and thrills of Girls State in June of her senior year . . . served as class secretary for three years . . . prefers yellow . . . thinks "Hootie" is hilarious . . . drinks tea like a fiend . . . honor student . . . another of the rooters who never missed a '48 football game . . . answers to "Libby" . . . celebrates a birthday each November 28.



HALDON TOMPKINS

"A" student . . . church organist . . . Two Masses every day . . . glee club director during senior year . . . class officer three years . . . proud of his Scottish ancestry . . . never seen without a pile of books . . . makes the rounds in his "Henry" . . . Junior Kiwanian . . . member of the R Gay J Club . . . a walking dictionary . . . co-editor of the Foslin . . . reads an extra book on September 27 . . . gave music recital in junior year . . . is setting his "best foot forward" toward Notre Dame.



MARJORIE GOOD

"Dilly" is small and dainty . . . couldn't get along without Bell's invention—the Ameche . . . knows everything about movie stars . . . handy at running a fine seam . . . greatest ambition is to get a driver's license . . . perennial leader in the Chronicle crusade . . . favorite expression, "Oh, how cute!" one of the two seniors who never missed a '48 football game . . . October 3 calls for a celebration.



MARGARITA CERVANTES

Hears you best if you just call her "Marge" . . . usually seen with her chum, Cuca . . . has ambitions focused on her very own beauty parlor . . . a proud owner of a huge record collection . . . never gets tired of "Stardust" or "Polonaise" . . . spent three years in glee club . . . reads, reads, and also reads . . . thrives on potato salad . . . fares high in Spanish class . . . for her it's October 17.



JAMES SAUBER

Official doorman of most classes . . . always AWOL . . . valuable football player here as well as in Arcadia . . . claims he likes music—always humming "Dixie" . . . gets a "butch" every April 7 . . . frequently visits Tiffin . . . thinks overalls add to that "dressy" look . . . a "wise-cracker" . . . anxiously awaits June . . . mastered the Indian language as chief in assembly preceding the F.H.S. game . . . ugh!

JULIA LEDWEDGE

Here's one "Squirrel" that doesn't gather nuts . . . cute as a button, with her turned-up nose and long brunette hair . . . four years of glee club . . . goes into laughing tantrums for no apparent reason . . . poem published in Natural Anthology . . . won recognition with essay on "How to Improve Fostoria" . . . ambition is to be a secretary . . . enjoys her Saturdays at "The Little Folk's Shoppe" . . . was a "little folk" herself on May 3.



CHARLES FINSEL

The boy with the Pepsodent smile . . . a salesman's salesman . . . two years of glee clubbing . . . never walks anywhere . . . rides around in a tan Kaiser singing, "Bouquet of Roses" . . . (has choice of two cars, Kaiser and Auburn—lucky boy) . . . likes to do the "Dozie Doe" . . . arrived as a tiny bundle on May 23 . . . the fifth member of his family to receive a St. Wendelin High diploma . . . can call the square dance, too.



MARILYN TEEPLE

Lots of fun . . . main ambition to see the interior of the Smoke House . . . slaves away at Edisons, ha . . . always seen in penalty period . . . likes gum, especially during school hours . . . first opened her lovely blue eyes on January 29, 1931 . . . finally mastered those high heels . . . an all-around good hostess . . . lively parties, that's "Teep" . . . glee club, three years . . . rated first prize for her American Legion essay in freshman year.



RICHARD ZEYEN

Acquired the name "Dick," as the tradition goes . . . football guarding won him two letters . . . great Notre Dame fan . . . glee club three years . . . will never forget his experiences at Boys' State during junior year . . . always on refreshment committees (no wonder our profit is so small) . . . class politician . . . intra-mural basketball player . . . never complains (HA) . . . prefers physics to drafting . . . his young birthday is December 20.



ANNA MAE KELBLEY

Proves that "Silence is Golden" . . . quiet and sincere . . . rosy cheeks and dark eyes . . . handy with the needle . . . seamstress in the making . . . when she laughs, she roars . . . one of the few that is never in trouble for talking . . . often seen at basketball and football games . . . hardly ever misses chapel . . . hopes to rate a driver's license soon . . . likes to make a cake on May 9.



DONALD WALTERS

Working for his B. S. in physics . . . leader in school activities . . . says his jobs require him to keep those late hours . . . pretty tricky at juggling figures in bookkeeping class . . . won two letters in basketball . . . dances—at the point of a gun . . . taxis around in a gray Pontiac . . . was selected a student Kiwanian . . . empties Edison's coke machine daily . . . gets his draft card on March 24 . . . forms the "rear guard" in most of his classes.



ALFRED RITZLER

One of the few eight-letter men in the history of the school . . . made the Chronicle's all-star team . . . four years of football and basketball plus a manager job while still in eighth grade . . . papers his bedroom with W's . . . chosen captain of the basketball team while a junior . . . author of witty poems . . . often teased about his curly locks . . . studious whenever the spirit moves him . . . a faithful acolyte . . . adds a year every February 2.



MILDRED FRISCH

"Millie," the gal with a million of 'em (jokes, we mean) . . . drives a car like a veteran—takes corners, screeches, and all . . . dances like Aurihur Murray's sisters, really gets solid with a rest piece, just about dies when she hears "Dream" . . . one year in glee club . . . came the last of the family, on November 21 . . . and can she speed up the keys on an Underwood, Remington—any kind that clicks . . . outlines her blue eyes with glasses "a la moderne."

BERNARD CONINE

Better known as "Bernie" . . . played four years varsity football and has four letters to prove it . . . co-captain of the "48" football team . . . made a good Santa Claus at the Christmas assembly . . . races around town in a green '41 "Chevie" . . . boating and fishing rate top in sports . . . adds another candle on March 15 . . . divides his time between **Conine and Sons** and Nye's Market . . . active in school affairs.



JANE MORAN

Full of vim, vigor and vitality . . . answers to her given name . . . likes sports . . . head cheerleader . . . her big day is September 29 . . . spends her working (?) hours at Pat's Studio . . . enjoys dancing . . . wears green quite well . . . often seen in a gray "Olds" . . . junior vice president . . . glee club four years . . . first prize in American Legion essay contest in senior year . . . drinks cokes and eats potato chips in her spare minutes.





PAUL DIBLING

Genuine COUNTRY GENTLEMAN . . . first yelled "whoopie" on October 9 . . . "Dibbie" and "Bodie" claim they're the best third year draftsmen in school (only two in class) . . . helped to draw a site plan of the church property . . . square dancing ranks first among his favorite pastimes . . . clever at jotting down thoughts in rhyme . . . a good authority on soil erosion—Why not?—he wrote a 1,500 word term paper on the subject.



CAROLYN FRANKHART

A laughing red-head . . . lives on potato chips . . . likes square dancing—or any kind of dancing . . . nine times out of ten it's either, "Honest?" or "Wanna bet?" . . . thinks that windy day, March 12, is pretty important . . . known on occasions as "Janie" . . . forever teasing someone . . . back seat driver of a red "Chevie" . . . uncontrollable curiosity . . . shines brightest during English class, but insists that she can't write poetry.

HOWARD MARTIN

Tall and blond, that's "Howie" . . . has three years of basketball and one year of football to his credit . . . enjoys roller skating, especially in Tiffin . . . burns up the road in that big green Chrysler (his dad will appreciate this) . . . snappy dresser . . . can always be relied upon when there's a dance brewing . . . student Kiwanian . . . enjoyed his hours spent in drafting class . . . celebrates a great day on July 8.



IRIS REITER

Endowed with a crown of naturally curly hair . . . prefers high heels and powder blue clothes . . . good organizer . . . a source of horror to the freshmen during initiation . . . spends spare moments pasting pictures and clippings in her scrapbook . . . likes Vaughn Monroe's version of "You Do" . . . interviewed on WFOB . . . is often found in the kitchen at home . . . bakes her favorite cake on February 23.





OPAL SCHREINER

Dark hair and eyes . . . "tiny"—that's Opal . . . known to most of us as just plain Ope . . . goes out of this world when listening to "Thoughtless" . . . can really beat out a solid dance when she wants to . . . one year in glee club . . . accepts congratulations on March 23 . . . likes to write term papers, especially when "days" of work precede . . . shys clear of poetry . . . when she smiles, she smiles . . . her mother's "right hand" at home.



MICHAEL GEOGHEGAN

Dark hair, big smile—that describes this pleasant youth . . . popularly known as "Mike" or "Doc" . . . never satisfied unless teasing someone . . . always appears in flashy attire—laughs off his troubles . . . did his part to help win all those football games . . . likes dancing . . . celebrates his first appearance on December 16 . . . prefers ranch-type hamburgs . . . expects to be "decked" out in Navy blue before long.

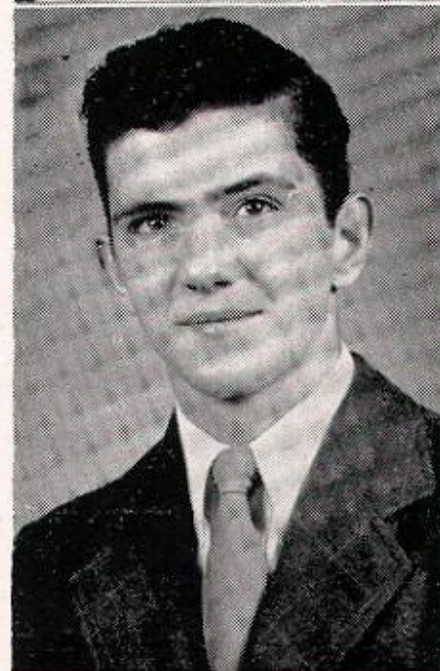
CUCA GUTIERREZ

Sweet and petite . . . one of those valuable small packages . . . sometimes answers to Ruth . . . an efficient seamstress . . . future homemaker . . . "red" tops her color chart . . . has worn out a number of "Stardust" records . . . participated in a "St. Wendelin on the Air" broadcast . . . Spanish class couldn't get along without her . . . June 15 is the red-letter day on her calendar . . . Christmas assemblies rate her assistance.



CARL BODART

You can't beat "Bodie" in that tan Plymouth of his that "creeps" around town with side-kicks Jack and Pat . . . top-notch football man in senior year . . . also a basketball player for the intra-mural "Wendy Wonders" . . . possesses enviable locks . . . hails from the country . . . looks forward to plowing his own furrow some day . . . it's a great day on March 12.



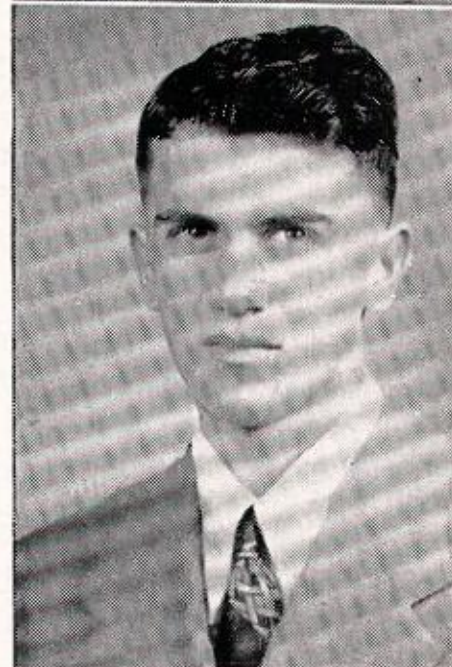
ELIZABETH PARK

Tall and slim with brown hair and sparkling brown eyes . . . known as "Liz" . . . pleasant personality . . . likes doing exciting things . . . follows the Cleveland Indians during summer months . . . eats baked beans and more baked beans . . . greets all the Clover Farm customers with a big smile . . . has a hard time controlling all her brothers . . . birthday, June 4 . . . envisions herself wearing the stiffly starched uniform of a nurse . . . an "all-round" good student.



JOHN PATTERSON

Dubbed "Pat" . . . so Irish his blood is green . . . active in both football and basketball . . . favorite saying, "Not so good" . . . wears green on February 3 . . . "Fool That I Am," is high on his Hit Parade . . . stomach growls between drafting classes . . . faithful passenger in Bodie's car . . . boosts his morale by laughing at his own jokes . . . what a dull world this would be without Pat!



MARGARET SHAULL

Our "essayist" . . . beautiful red hair, minus the temper . . . future woman in white . . . or perhaps, a seamstress . . . makes most of her own clothes . . . a walking ice cream cone . . . is partial to blue . . . gained her independence on July 4 . . . whiz at bookkeeping . . . quiet . . . studious . . . always willing to listen to our troubles . . . left Hopewell-Loudon to join us in our soph year . . . gets a "bang" out of working at the hospital.



WILLIAM LICHTLE

We rated "Bill" when Bascom lost him in his sophomore year . . . might easily be called "Curly" . . . never experiences a dull moment . . . did his part to initiate the freshies . . . a necessity at the "White Front Market" . . . visions of feather beds "dance in his head" during classes . . . cuts many "squares" at Meadowbrook on Sunday nights . . . a good mixer (of people, that is) . . . does "light house-keeping" with his brother John . . . born on May 8.



JANE HUTH

Hair of gold, eyes of blue, that's "Hooie," . . . ambition, nursing or journalism . . . traveler . . . likes Canada . . . cheerleader . . . "IJLM Club" . . . glee club four years . . . has birthday each 10.h of March . . . poem published in Naional Anthology . . . won recognition on "How to Improve Fostoria" . . . whiz at shorthand and typing . . . minus front teeth in Christmas skit . . . anybody care to cut a rug?



CLARENCE DROLL

Class artist . . . in big demand when there's a need for decorations, posters . . . won Red Cross poster prize . . . complex in drafting . . . studies hard . . . took quite an interest in bugs and worms while a sophomore . . . mainstay in all school activities, dances, sports—and chapel, too . . . birthday on May 24 (he thinks) . . . ambition is to join F.B.I. --practicing now.

MARY LaJUNE

Possesses natural acting ability . . . refereed during class debates . . . always on the go . . . would rather dance than eat . . . owns latest style spectacles . . . feels "at home" in English class . . . Makes a trio with Millie and Opal . . . was interviewed over the air in a Spanish program . . . enjoys sports, especially swimming . . . may join ranks with the nurses . . . February 18 gets her a birthday cake with candles.



CHARLES LANG

Renders excellent service as "bow tie" man at the A. & P. . . . takes summer jaunts on his fast motor scooter . . . has a "blow-out" on December 9 . . . always a bright smile and sometimes an intriguing blush . . . played guard on the football team . . . always around when help is needed . . . useless for prose comments . . . since he insists on writing in poetry (and that's true) . . . even talks in rhyme . . . plans to join the Air Corps . . . has left his facial impression on the glass panes in the drafting-room door



SHIRLEY REINHART

Treasures a rare collection of tardy slips . . . loves her place in penalty period . . . "Mrs. Sears and Roebuck" . . . preference for gray . . . hates parting with her physics book . . . proven seamstress . . . added her talents to the class during the eighth year . . . September 16 calls for a spanking . . . Beechnut gum—yum, yum . . . heaps upon heaps of records . . . glee club 1, 2, 3 . . . poem earned her honors in sophomore class . . . demonstrated her radio voice over WFOB at Christmas.



ROBERT LAMBERJACK

Bob hailed from Alvada . . . joined the class of '49 in junior year . . . drives a different car to school every day but still prefers Hudsons . . . usually rates honor roll . . . played intra-mural basketball . . . has a remark for every occasion . . . sacrificed his "tresses" for the "new look" . . . combs his hair twice on June 15 . . . pretends to study hardest during drafting and chemistry classes.





E. Schalk
D. Bradner
R. DiCesare



Rear Row: F. Nye, J. Crawford, W. Pahl, T. Kramb.
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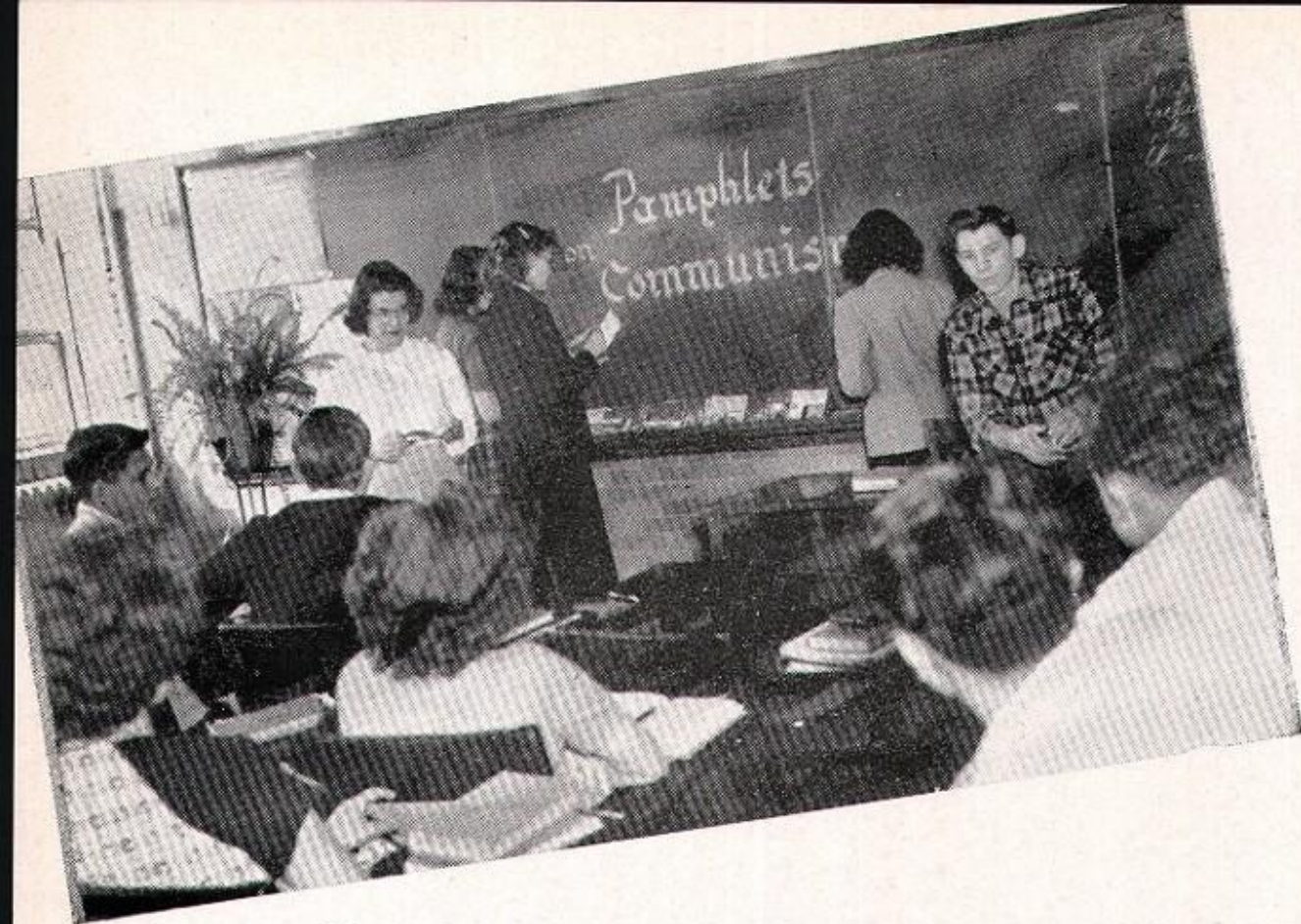
G. Calmes



R. Sauber, R. Boes,
B. Frankhart
E. Lonsway, C. Schreiner
(G. Hammer, absent)

Classes



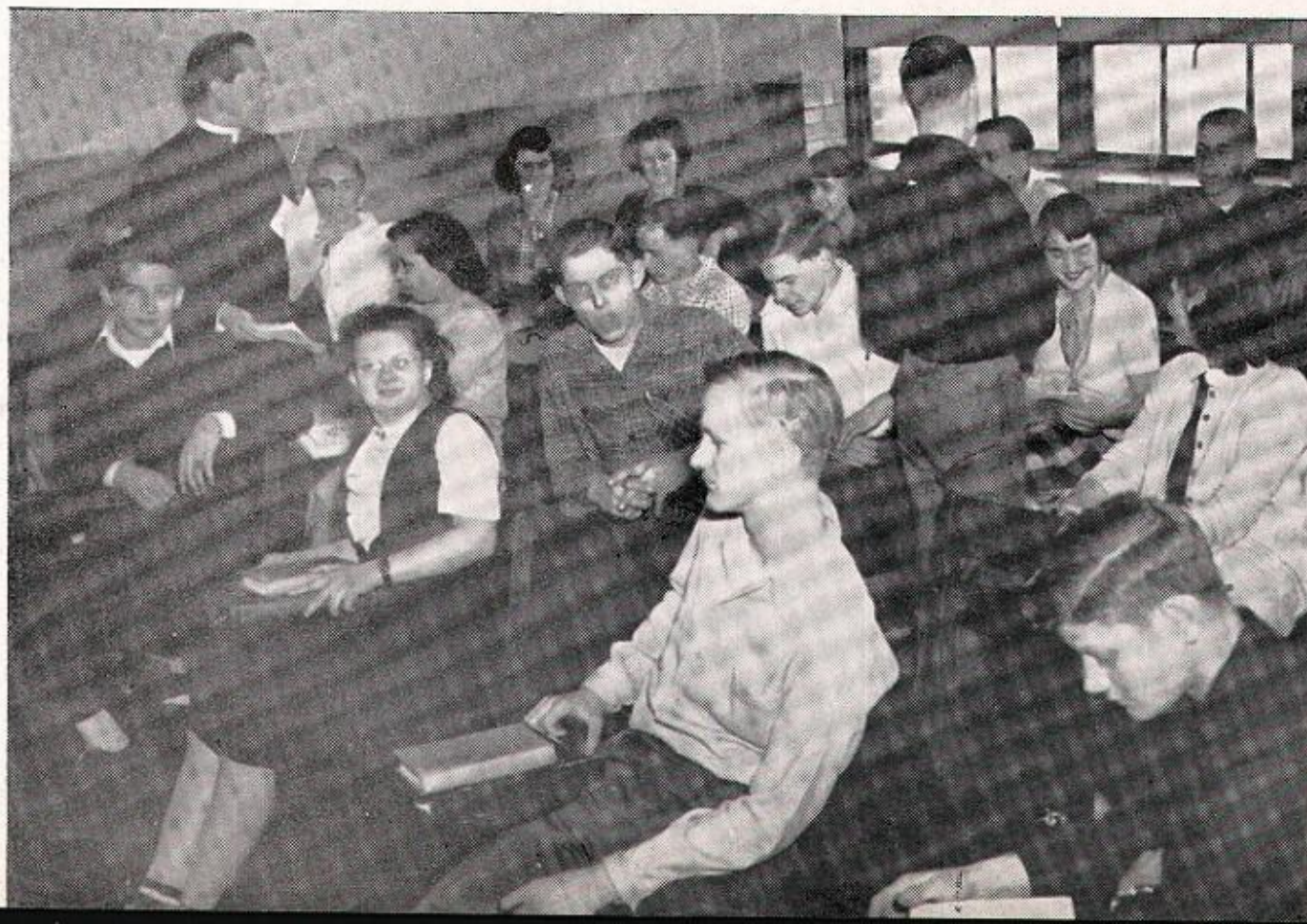


Deep thinkers study one of the world's greatest present-day evils—Communism.

Not only how _____

. . . to make a living, but how to live; this is one of the principal reasons for Catholic education. Through the religious instruction given at St. Wendelin, our Catholic youths are prepared for the unending battle between right and wrong.

What do you think are the results of this quiz in religion III?



Our Library

... is our pride and joy. It is equipped to fill the needs of a school many times the size of our high school.



These seniors are looking for worthwhile information for their term papers. And what a variety of topics they did choose! Pictured here are A. Ritzler, J. Huth, B. Lichtle, V. Brown, and M. Geoghegan.

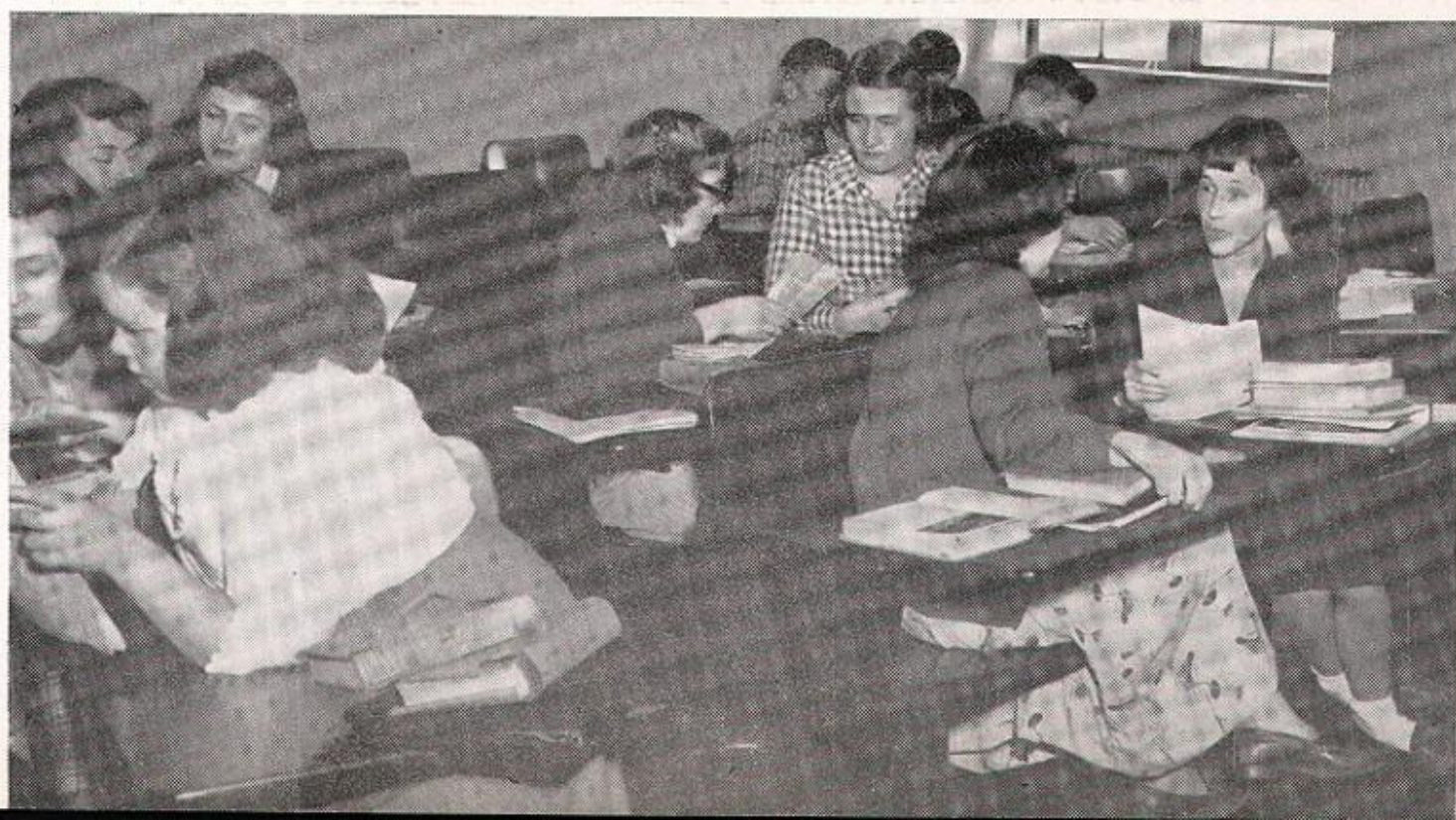
This group of sophomores are giving their preliminary audition for Book Week. They likewise gave the same program over WFOB.





I. Pocs, J. Ledwedge, and J. Patterson murder the "sleep-walking" scene from MACBETH. J. Kramb and R. Cervantes, as Banquo and Macbeth, interviewed the witches, portrayed by M. Good M. Schaul, and M. Cervantes.

That's right, freshman Latin students. Better study those vocabulary lists because there will be a quiz as soon as the bell rings for class to begin.

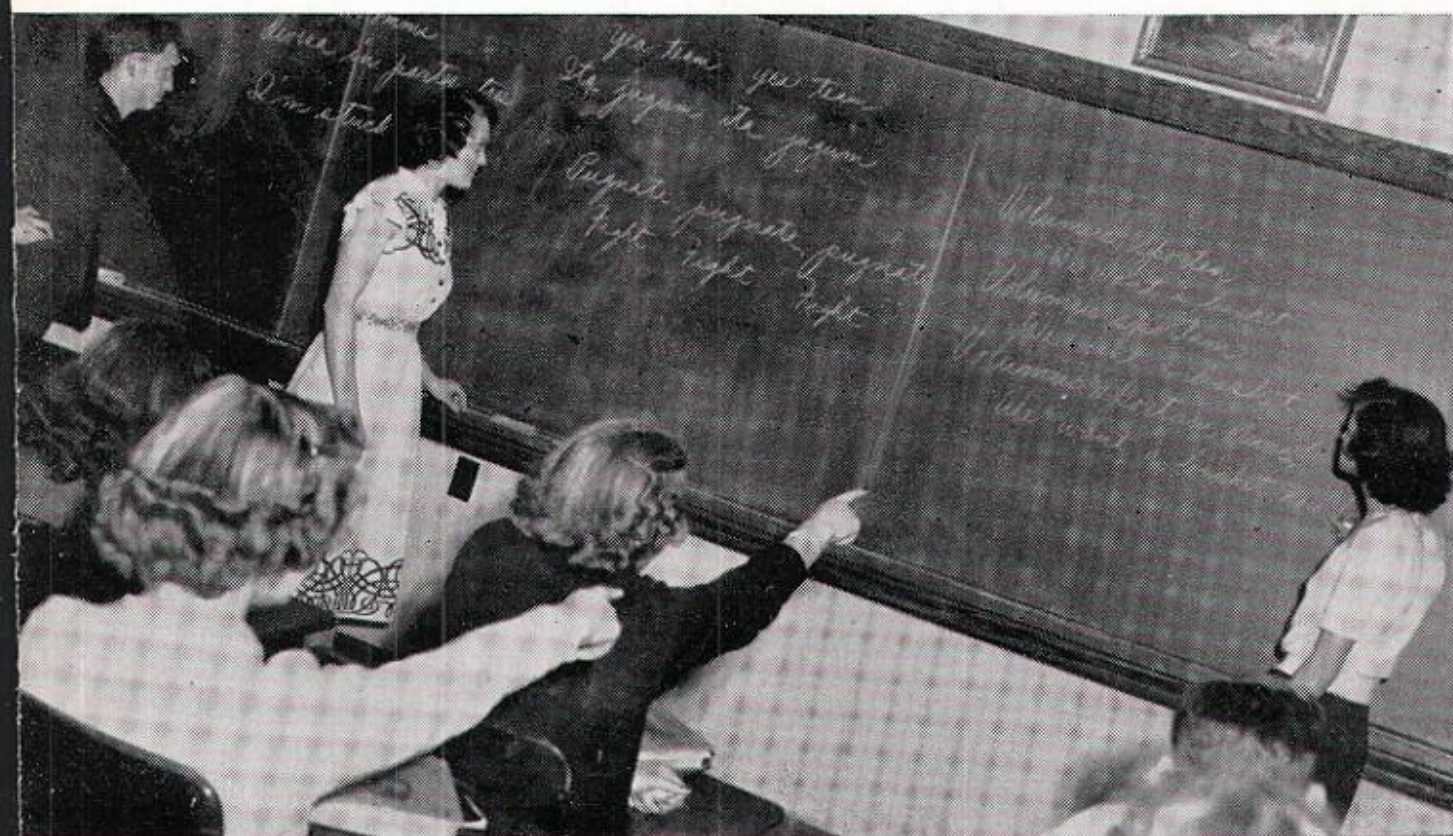


M. La June, C. Gutierrez, and M. Cervantes stand at attention after their Spanish exercises have been placed on the blackboard. Cuca and Margarita are typically Spanish so you can judge the caliber of the class accomplishments.



The Basis For Culture

. . . is language. Through our study of languages we can more easily appreciate the history, life, and culture of other nations. Latin gives us a thorough foundation for our own English grammar. The Spanish department is especially fortunate in having Spanish-speaking students enrolled.



Father Walz doesn't only teach that "Gaul is divided into three parts"—Those are Latin translations of school cheers!



This is a Modern history class in session. Note that keen look of interest on the faces of these sophomores.



These are freshman boys, as you can almost guess. Their subject? ANCIENT history.



Some students go down in history—while the American history classes go up!

History . . . Why?

. . . Live and learn! Yes, but why not learn to live from the lives of others. It is our duty to help make our world a better world because of us. Others, too, have tried; others, too, have made their mistakes. During our history courses we not only find out what man has been doing these past hundreds of years, but we also find out what he shouldn't have done.



Hey, Chuck, what are you showing Carolyn? Your farm?



Over the shoulder of Dot Gillig you can discern shorthand notes. She and the other members of her class skim over their Gregg about as lightly as "Dot" runs up and down the piano keys.

The Commercial Course

... is probably the most practical of courses for many of us. By means of intensive training in typing, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, bookkeeping, we are prepared to fill positions in the business world. We may not immediately become the ones who hire, but we ARE the kind who are HIRED.

Busy fingers—the sophomore girls begin typing.

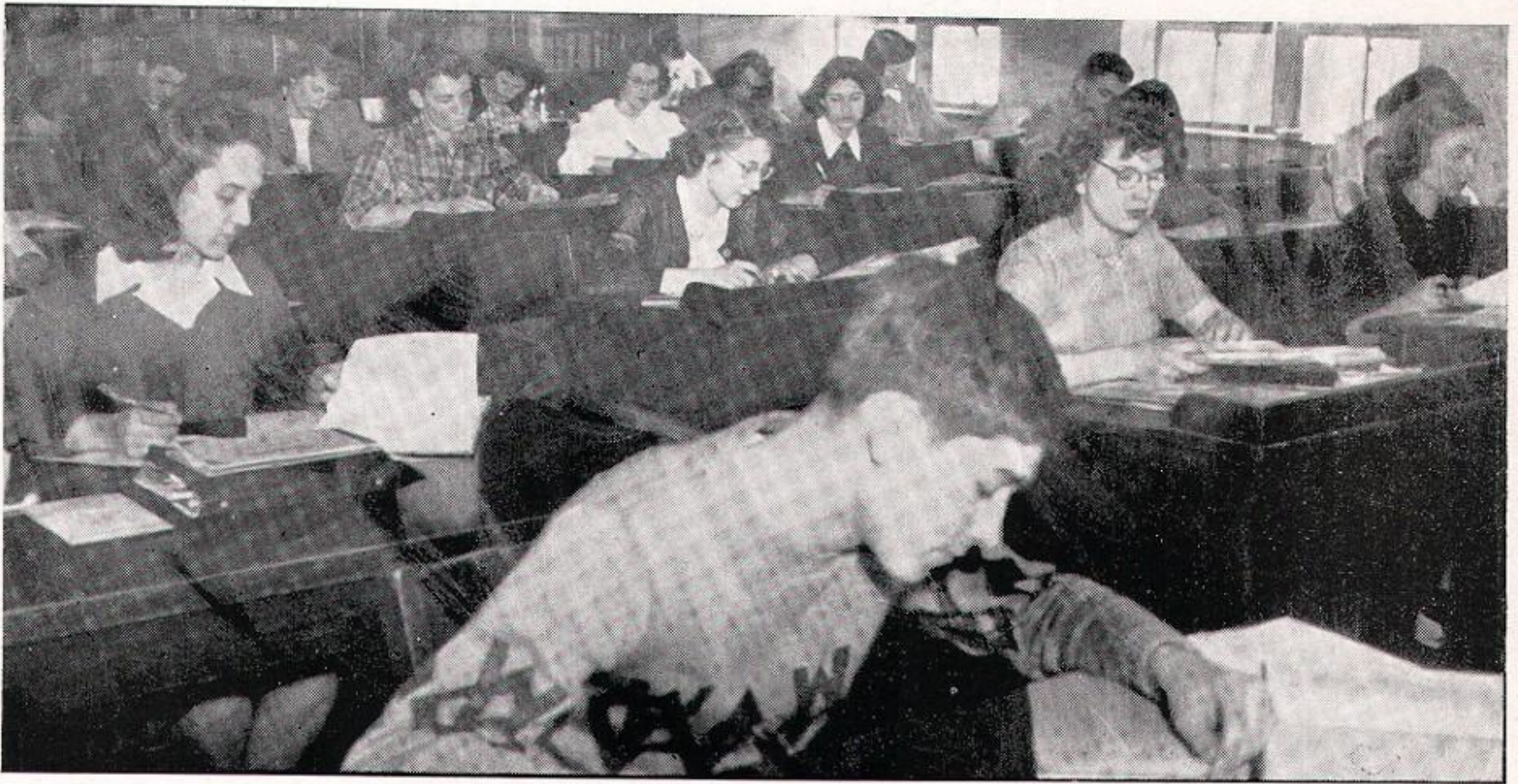




And just look at the speed of those junior boys!



Here you have an aerial view of Gerry Filiater as her fingers fly over the keyboard.



Debits, credits, trial balances, journal entries, posting, and what not? All this and more is a daily source of interest to the bookkeeping class.



This intelligent group of seniors is trying to solve the world's problems by a discussion. Time will tell if they succeeded.



H. Torres and F. Bugner trying to explain the value of the unknown.

Mathematically inclined juniors are trying to work involved problems with the slide rule.

Circles, triangles, and theorems—all make up a day's work in geometry.



Mathematics

... is not always as simple as "one and one are two." It is often difficult to explain to the incoming freshman just why X is important, yet they find out as the years pass that mathematics is the basis for practically all the sciences.



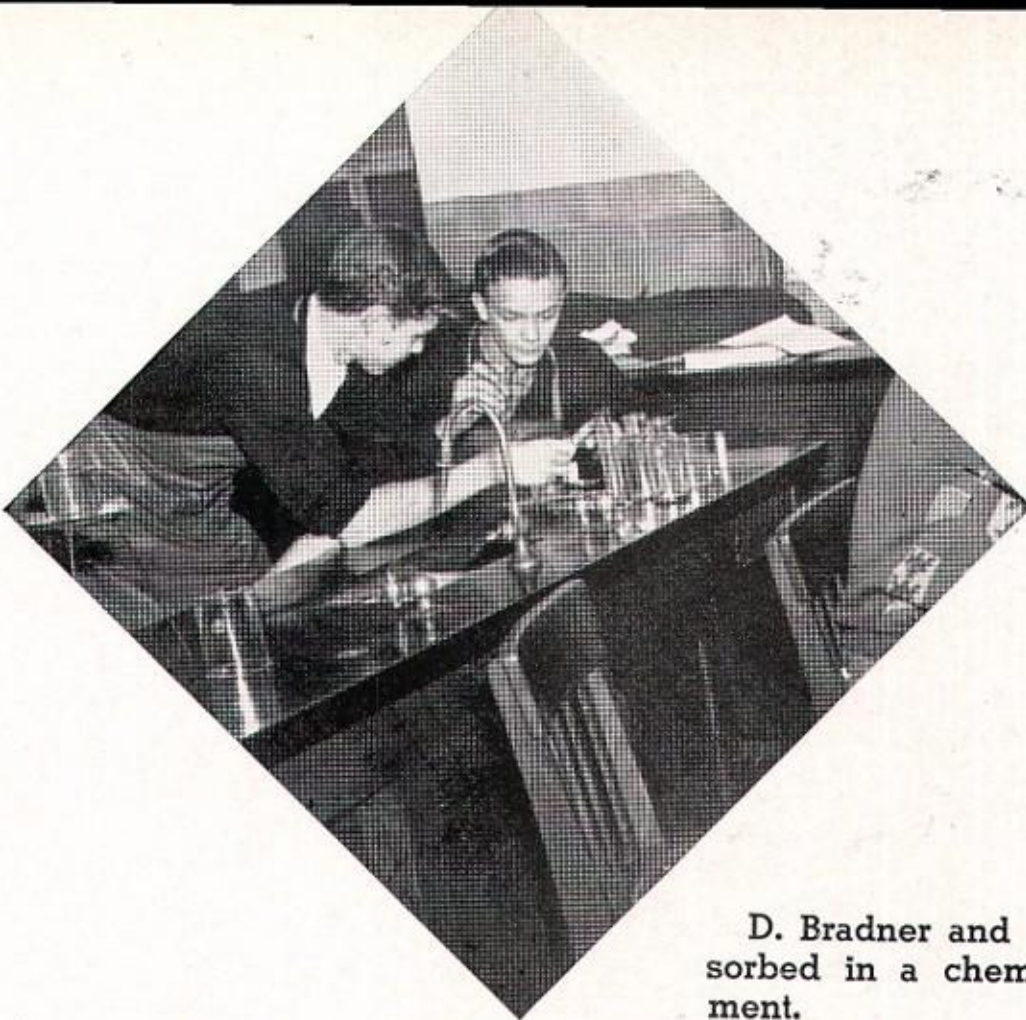
T. Somers, J. Klinepeter, N. Frankhart, T. Stevens.



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I. Jennings, J. Sczesny, G. Hammer



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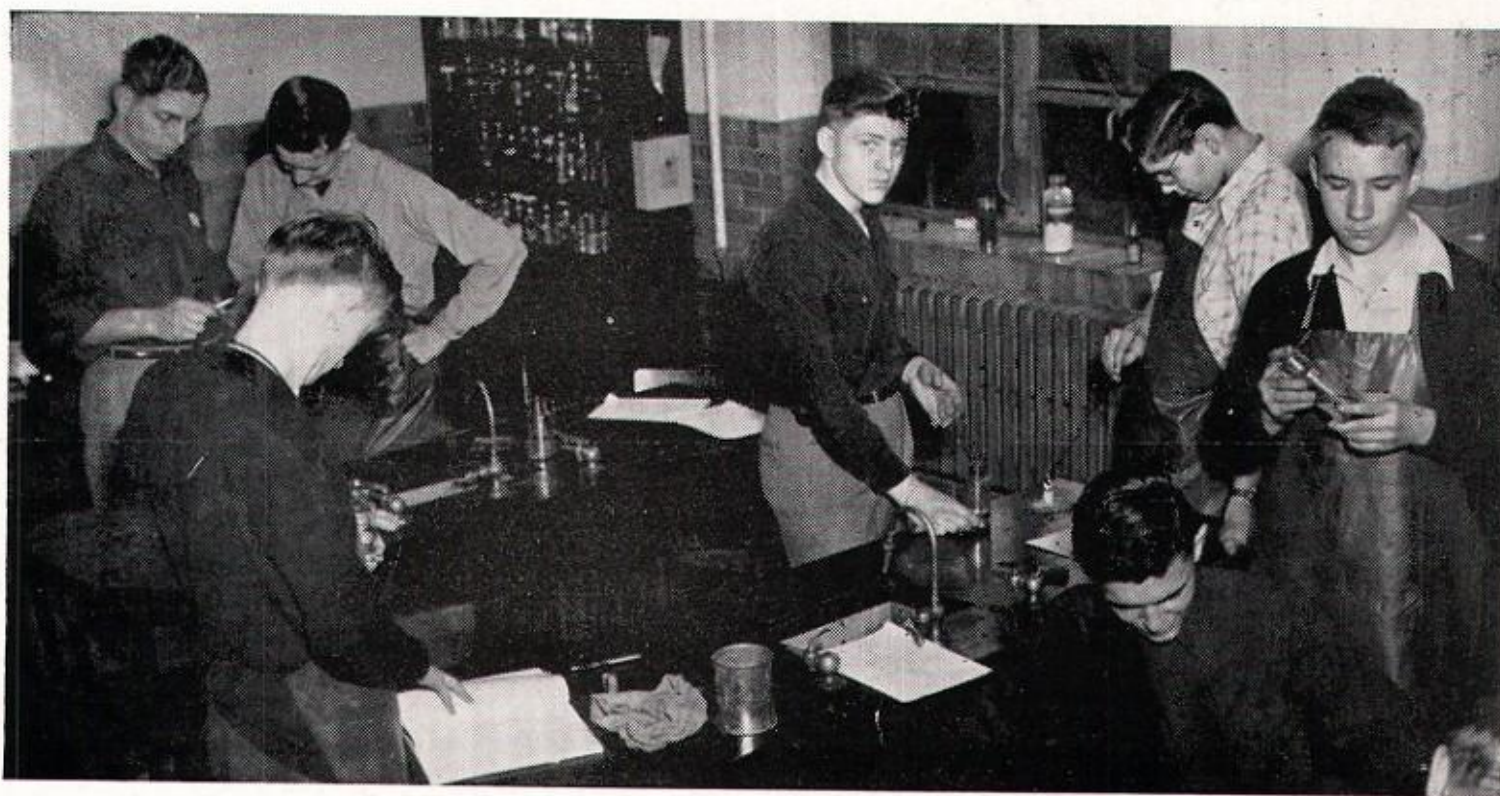
How?

Why?

What makes us tick? Why does ice float? How do you make H_2SO_4 ? We have a very thorough four-year science course including general science, biology, chemistry and physics. Prospective scientists, engineers, nurses always list their names in these classes.

D. Bradner and T. Kramb absorbed in a chemistry experiment.

Watch it, kids! Too much meddling will put our future and yours in the air!



S. Gutierrez, E. Droll, R. Brickner.





Future physicists, Clarence Droll, Shirley Reinhart, Margaret Frankhart, Howard Martin, and Elizabeth Park, work out the coefficient of expansion.

The atom bomb chemists don't have a thing over these students—except the atom bomb.

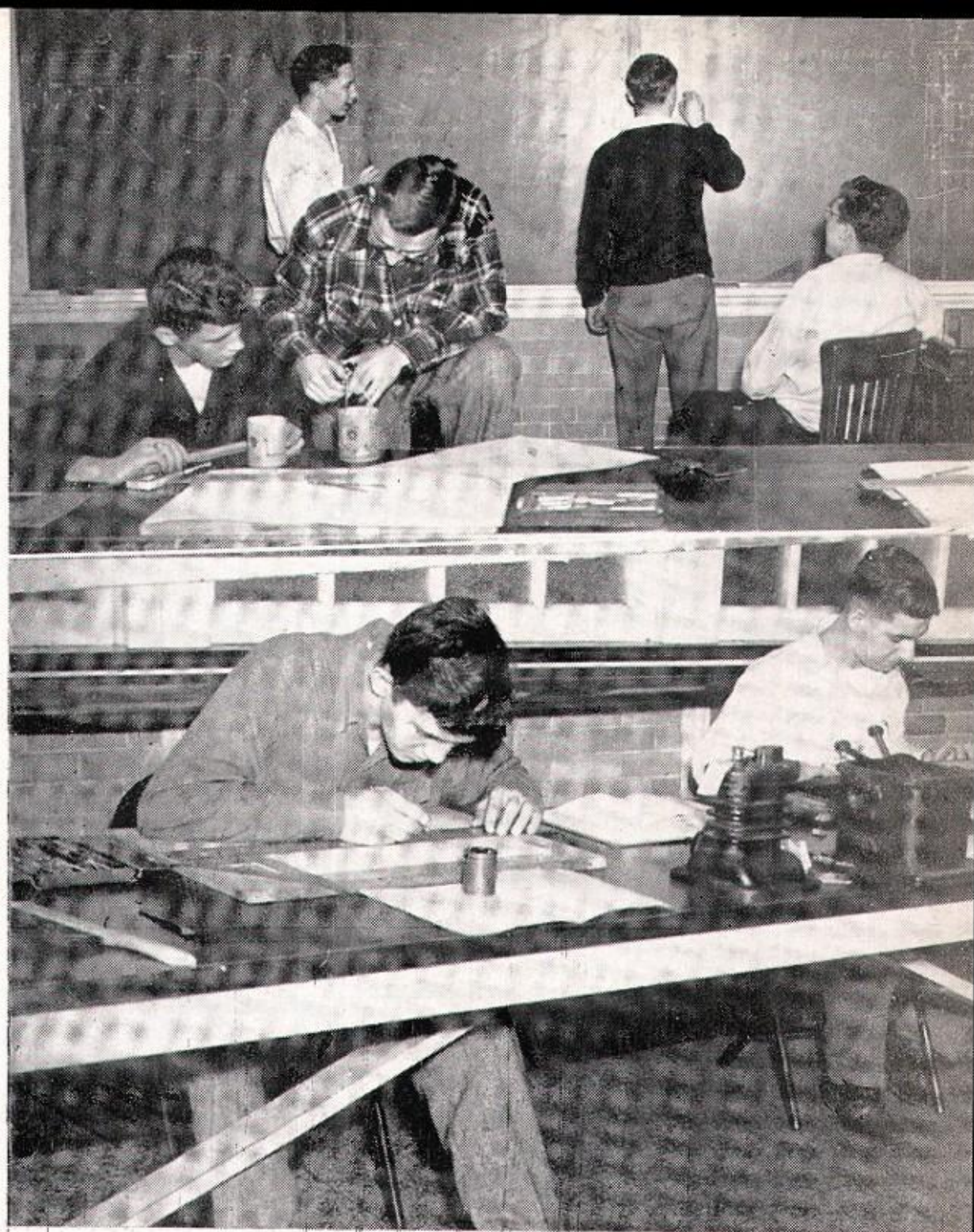


Tomorrow's engineers in the making (we hope).

Carl Bodart and Paul Dibling going into details over detail drawings of their Spartan compressor unit.

We Could Write A Book

... on our experiences in the drafting classes. First year resembles a kindergarten—what with all the cute paper solids cluttering up the place. Our drafting classes familiarize us with machine parts, blue prints, as well as with the correct technique of tracing and inking, an invaluable asset for engineering in college or for practical information in future jobs.





Betty Shultz is hungry, and Margie Good can only look on. They model well.

These crisp cotton frocks, modeled by Emma Walters and Charleen Marks, are just right for that warm summer day.





Cuca Gutierrez and Rita Torres are "all dressed up" in their smart suit fashions. Are they Easter ensembles?



Joan Snyder, looking like the perfect model, poses in this lovely brown suit with accessories.



Mary LaJune and Margarita Cervantes are attracted by each other's jerkins.

Homemakers

... are trained in our Home Arts courses. These are among the most interesting departments in the school. Dressmaking and general sewing, cooking and baking, table etiquette—every girl tries her hand at these skills. No wonder the training of the feminine element in S. W. H. is not-to-be-beat.



In between times the freshman girls also do knitting.

Lucille Lonsway, Mary Cline, and Margaret Shaull are keeping up-to-date on the latest in fashion wear. Could they be planning their Easter togs?

Corduroy was the fad this year, and Rosina DiCesare's blue dress is well adapted to her material.

All set for dreamland! Mary Jane Park brings the "old style" back in her flowered nightgown.





These freshman girls were hostesses at a deliciously prepared Christmas luncheon for the faculty.



And here they learn that "a stitch in time saves nine."



Cookery that will hold the heart of any man!





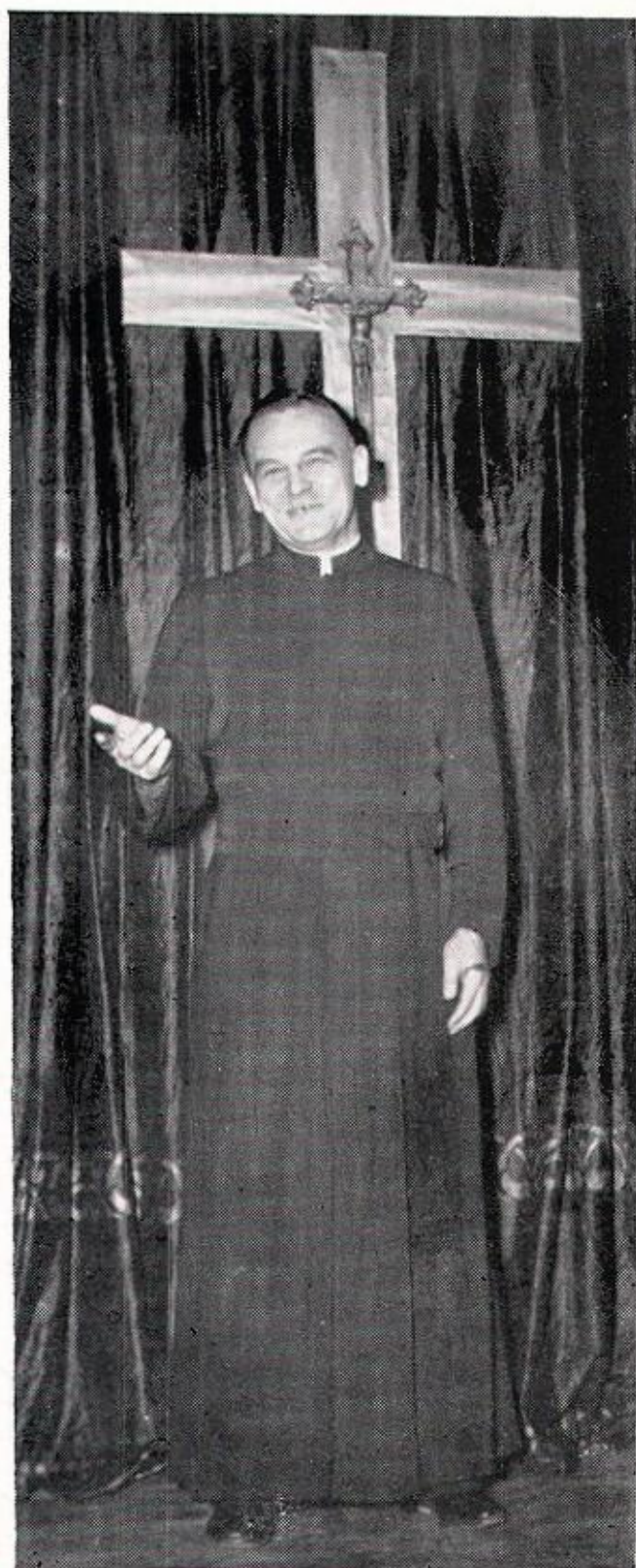
Activities

September 29th

Carl Reiter, Margarita Cervantes, Edwin Kramb, Julia Ledwedge, and Alfred Ritzler were the class representatives to tender our greetings to Father Walz on the feast of St. Michael.



The Home Art's class said, "Let there be cake"—and a cake was made. Father Walz saw that it was very good; so, too, did Rev. Father Kirsch, Mr. Herman, and Alfie Ritzler. (Note the left background: yon Bob Lamberjack has a lean and hungry look.)



A Wonderful Retreat

Father Westendorf, our retreat master, had the qualities that appealed to all the different types of characters that would be found in a coeducational high school. Not only did his dynamic personality make his talks interesting, but his deep and convincing spirituality led us on to make deeper and more sincere resolutions for improvement.

The Chosen Few

Roll out the red carpet, and bring along a dictionary. These are they who used their heads and their hands to accomplish something that was worth while. Some good-looking heads, too, if you ask me.





"Ole Man Mose" (Jim Huth) obliges as disc-jockey (3c per record). That's a loyal Shmoo guarding his cave.

Shmoo!

We're all in step! (Don't look too closely.)





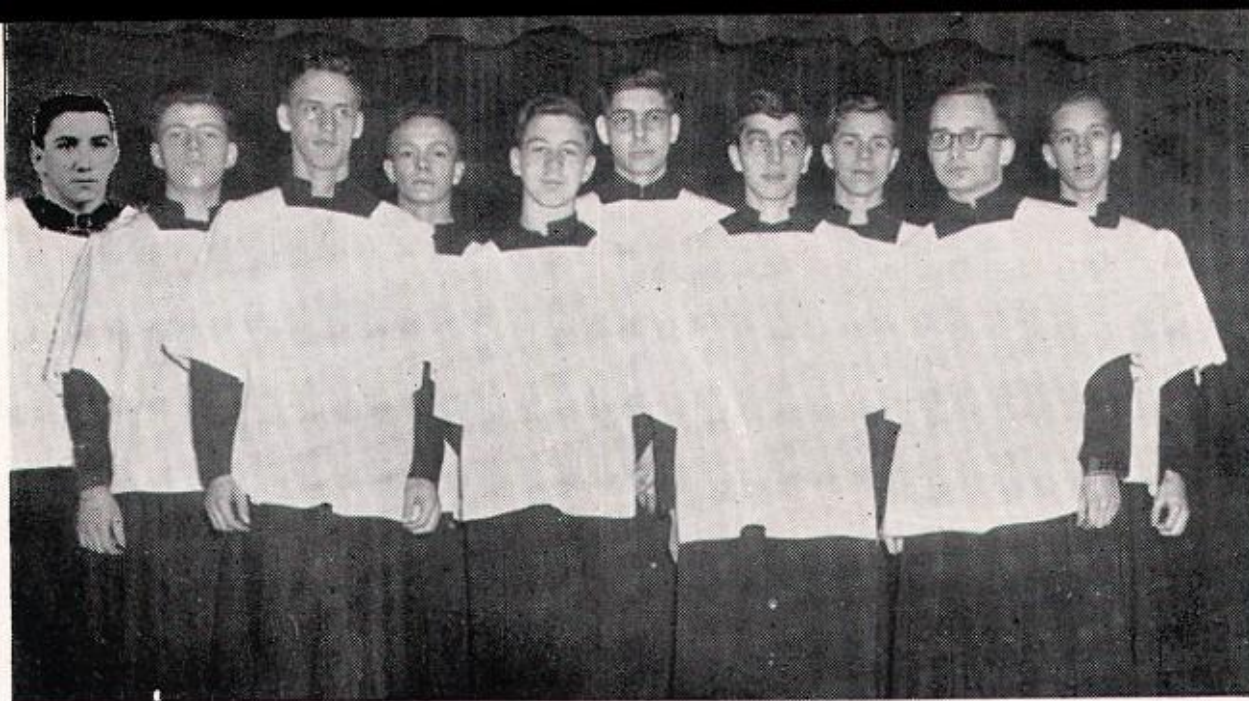
The freshmen met the challenge of initiation bravely. Bill Lichtle feeds a spaghetti "worm" to Frankie Bugner. Don Walters is describing the horrible details of this night of nights to the interested Bobby-soxers.

It Happens Every Year

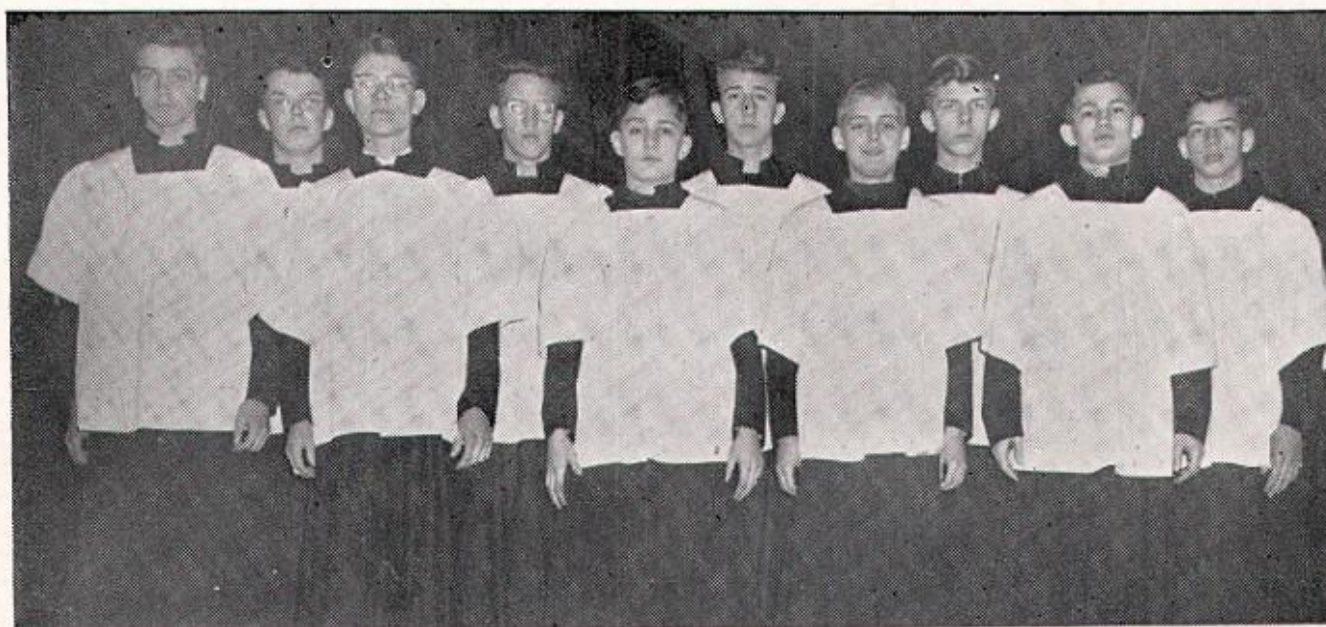
E. Park, D. Walters, M. Geoghegan,
B. Lichtle, F. Bugner.

LOW, the poor freshmen! We must
have been too easy. They actually
seem to like it.





Rear Row: V. Brown, T. Blaser, D. Bradner, E. Schalk, T. Kramb, E. Kramb.
Front Row: A. Ritzler, C. Reiter, G. Abowd, H. Tompkins.



Rear Row: T. Somers, G. Ritzler, J. Sczesny, J. Klinepeter, J. Dyer.
Front Row: R. Reiter, M. McLaughlin, R. Tompkins, R. Shultz, G. Gase.

The Glee Club: Third Row: M. McLaughlin, R. Brickner, C. Podach, J. Klinepeter, F. Podach, T. Kramb, T. Blaser, G. Ritzler, G. Hammer.

Second Row: J. Huth, J. Ledwedge, D. Gillig, J. Moran, J. Jacoby, D. Boff.

First Row: C. Nick, M. Roth, R. Kramb, N. Koch, C. Walsh, M. J. Park, J. Zeyen.

Servers

Singers





St. Wendelin High radio pioneers! They braved the air waves. They came through with flying colors. Some of the guest artists on Hootie's program.

Performers

Director

Hal Tompkins, organist, glee club director, honor student, and what have you? Hal is one of those people who can do anything. (At least, almost anything.)



"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is St. Wendelin High School on the air. Jim Huth is your announcer." Jim, a junior, was the first high school student to broadcast over W.F.O.B. in the school on the air. Had his own program every Wednesday.

Announcer



By the looks on the faces of these seniors you know that they enjoyed the surprise party on Jack Kramb.

Surprise!

Watch Don Walters. We hope that he wasn't cheating at that game of cards.





Granpa Kramb entertains two little boys (!), Carlie Bodart and Johnny Patterson, with "'Twas the night before Christmas." They are waiting for Santa.

Jingle all the way



Caught in the act, eh, Santa? He's doing a jig with Jane Huth and Mike Geoghegan. Don't let on that you know Bernie Conine is Santa; it might spoil the surprise.



Richard Zeyen, Margaret Shaul, Shirley Reinhart, Anna Mae Kelbley, Howard Martin, Iris Reiter, start out to secure the ads for The Foslin.

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Boosters

The following students were outstanding in the annual subscription campaign for Patrons, Loyal Alumni, and Yearbooks. The names of all who have acquired 45 points or more are listed below.

Patricia Hall	475	Thomas Woessner	85	Gilbert Hammer	55
Eugene Schalk	280	Franklin Bugner	80	Eugene Hannefey	55
Clarence Droll	155	Paul Dibling	80	Henry Howard	55
Alice Lichtle	150	Marilyn Welker	80	Marilyn Teeple	55
Richard Zeyen	140	Shirley Reinhart	75	Donald Walters	55
Howard Martin	135	Joan Snyder	75	Vincent Brown	50
Janet Zeyen	135	Charles Finsel	70	Dorothy Gillig	50
Thomas Blaser	130	Carolyn Frankart	70	Ann Mae Kelbley	50
Donna Droll	125	Margaret Frankhart	70	John Klinepeter	50
Haldan Tompkins	110	Jane Moran	70	Mary Jane Park	50
Julia Ledwedge	100	Michael Geoghegan	65	Richard Shultz	50
Emma Droll	95	Lois Reinhart	65	Geraldine Filiater	45
Margaret Shaull	95	David Bradner	60	Secorro Gutierrez	45
Alfred Ritzler	90	Jane Huth	60	Virginia Heilman	45
George Abowd	85	Betty Lyons	60	Edwin Kramb	45
Julia DiCesare	85	Charleen Marks	60	John Patterson	45
Charles Lang	85	Irene Pethe	60	Irene Pocs	45
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Football

Basketball





Student Managers

Willie Droll

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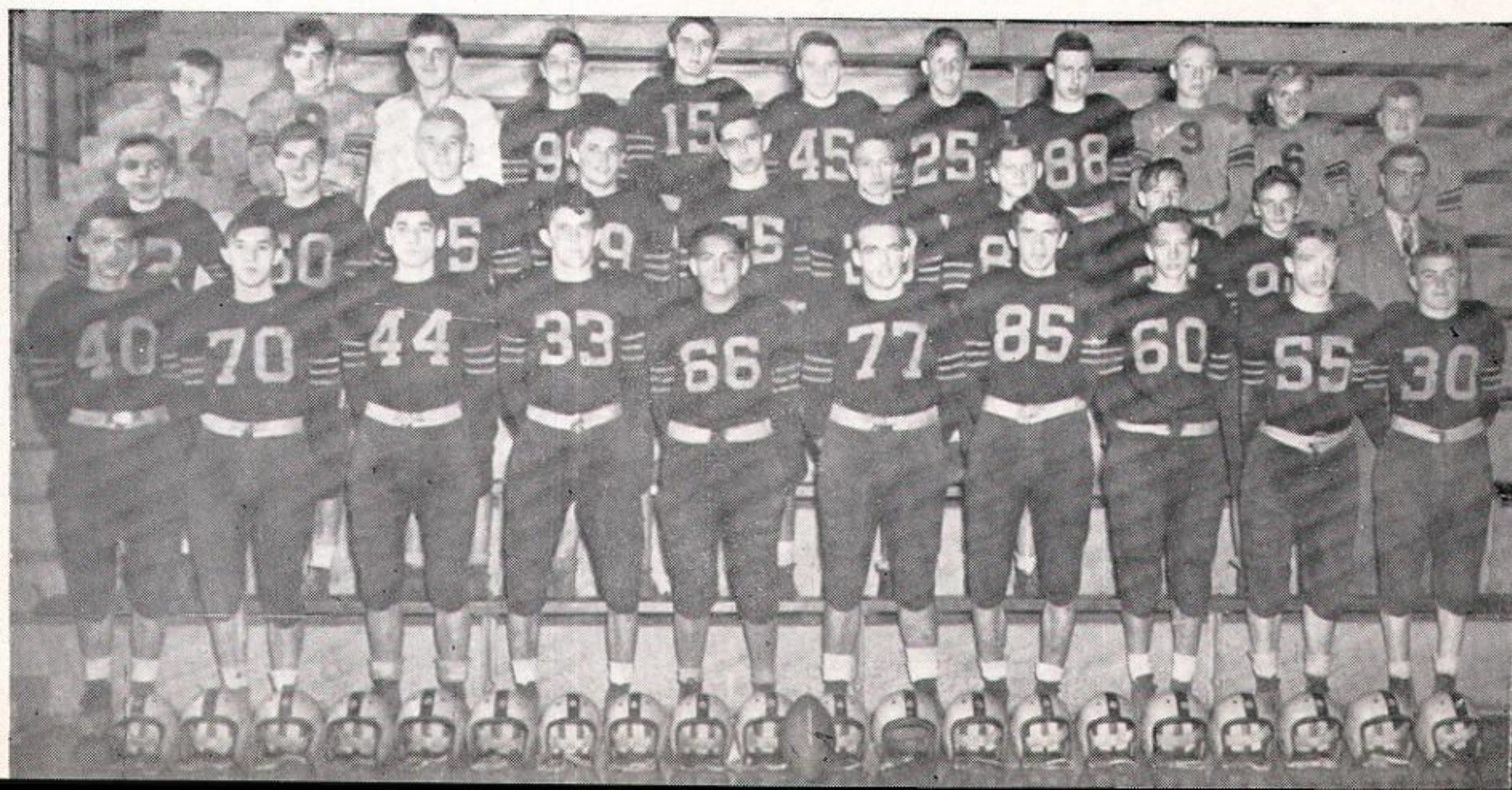
FOOTBALL SCORES

We	They
0—Lima St. Rose	20
13—Fremont St. Joe	25
0—Tiffin Calvert	27
19—Lorain St. Mary	0
42—Elmore	0
0—Lakeside	12
19—Norwalk St. Paul	0
41—Sandusky St. Mary	6
13—Gibsonburg	0

Front Row: Alf Ritzler, Jim Sauber, Mick Geoghegan, Carl Bodart, Ray Cervantes, Bernie Conine, John Patterson, Jack Kramb, Dick Zeyen, Chuck Lang.

Second Row: Don Coughenour, Dick Gabel, Jim Crawford, Wayne Reinhart, Bill Pahl, Dave Bradner, John Kruszynski, Carl Reiter, Chuck Stevens, Coach Kenny Herman.

Third Row: Bob Whitta, Lauren Emerine, Willie Droll, Andy Shaull, Jerry Gillig, Jim Holman, George Ritzler, Bob Warner, Jim Lucius, Dick Boes, Dan Scharf.





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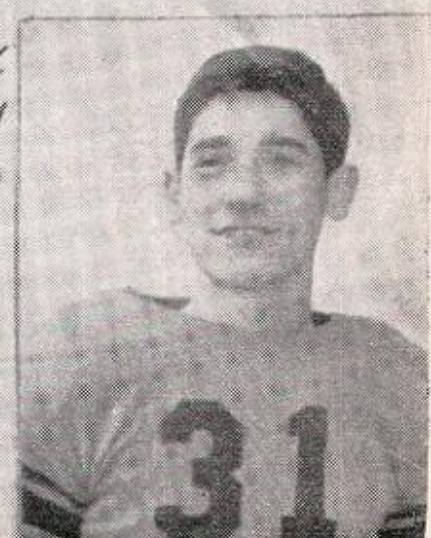


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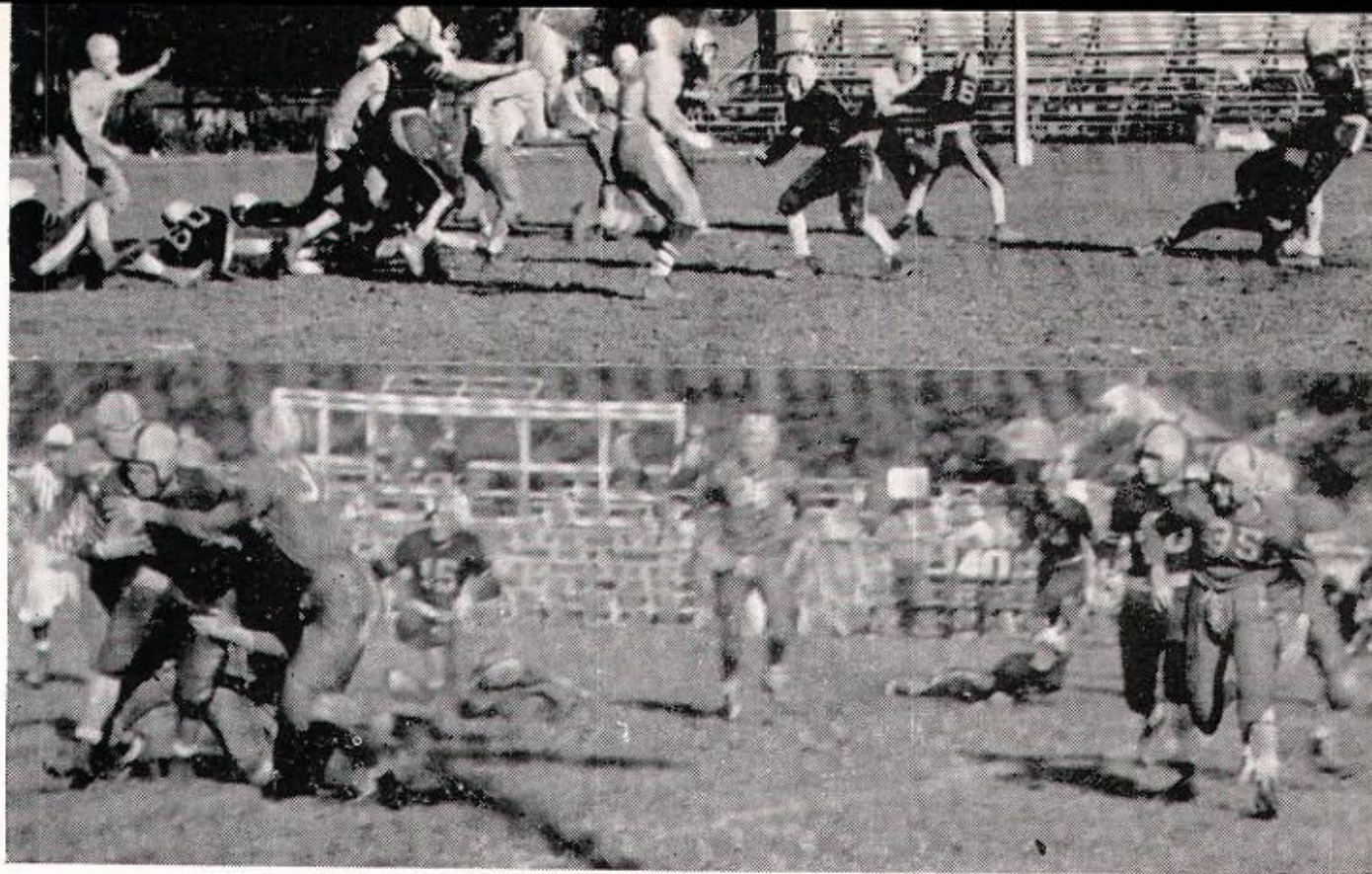


Action!

With more lettermen than usual in the ranks, we launched the 1948 grid season with high hopes. These hopes began to sag a little when the first three games were lost. But we knew that those first three games were the heavy end of the schedule. In losing them we were gaining the experience and power and spirit that made us tough for the remainder of the campaign.

We started out with Lima St. Rose who dealt us a 20-0 defeat, thanks to those tall Cardinal end men and our own inexperienced aerial defense. At Fremont St. Joe we were really in the driver's seat when the half ended 13-13. Everything was going fine until an unexpected fumble turned the tide and Fremont piled on two quick touchdowns to end the game 25-13. Calvert was just too tough, and the Tiffin boys deserved their 27-0 win even though we set off some fireworks of our own the second half.





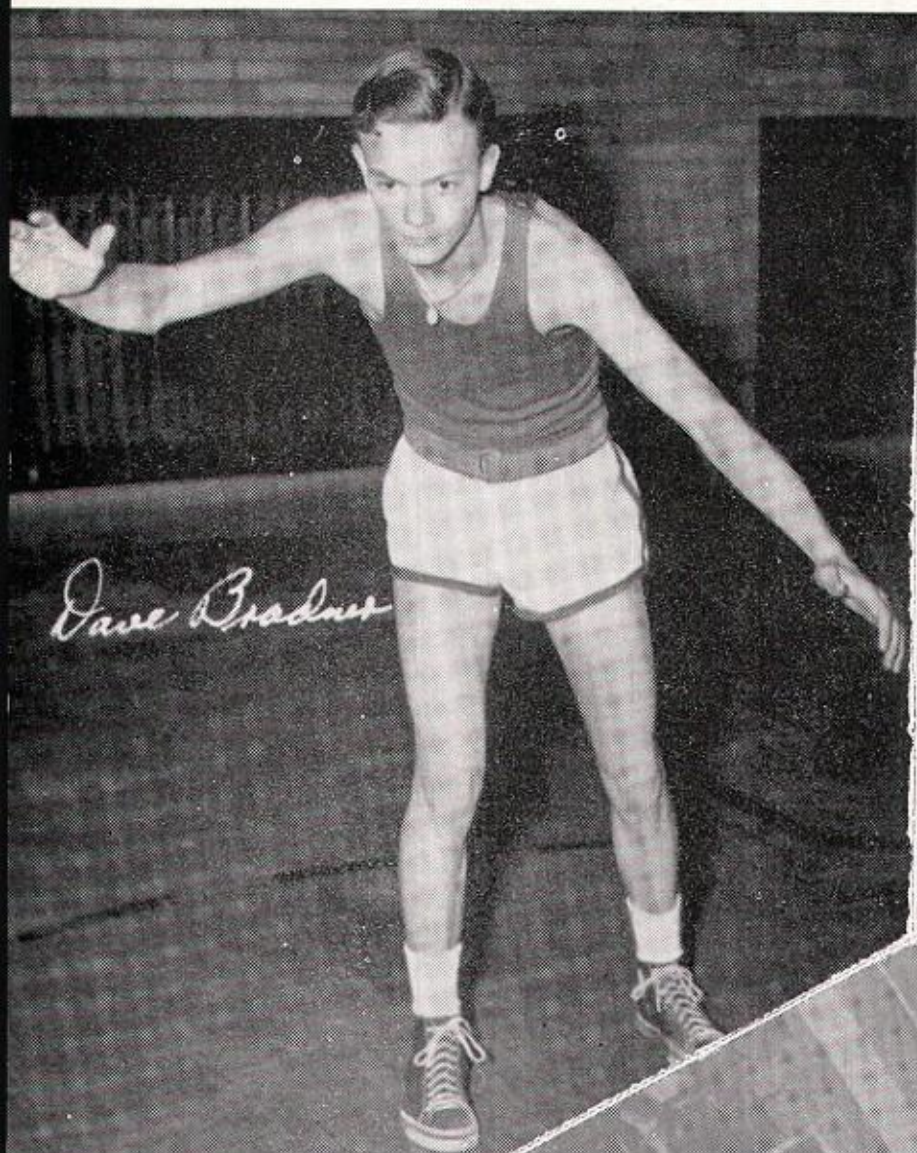
At last it was our turn to crash the win column, and Lorain St. Mary was the victim, 19-0. Rain and mud! Next came Elmore. More rain, more mud, and more touchdowns. The scoreboard read St. Wendelin 42, Visitors 0, the first time since 1941 that a St. Wendelin team had scored more than 21 points.

We were aiming for a new Mohawk record of six wins but the highly touted Lakeside Bulldogs decided otherwise. We played stellar ball that night and held the fleet backs of the opposition pretty well in check, but we had to settle for a 12-0 defeat. Oh, yes; the rain came down in torrents. At Norwalk we came through again as we whipped St. Paul in a rather weird game, 19-0. Rain, of course. Possibly the best game we played was at Sandusky St. Mary, where we led in every department, including penalties. In fact, penalties were the only thing that kept us from running the score over the 41-6 mark. NO RAIN this time.

We finished the season with Gibsonburg, and more rain. The Bears put up a stiff fight until the fading minutes of the game when we clicked off the 13-0 victory.

It should be added that half our touchdowns this year were the explosive type, coming on runs of forty yards or more. Incidentally, five wins is the most the Mohawks have ever won in a season. That was the count in 1924 when the Wendies first took to the gridiron. And that was the count this year. What could be a better way to observe the "silver jubilee?"

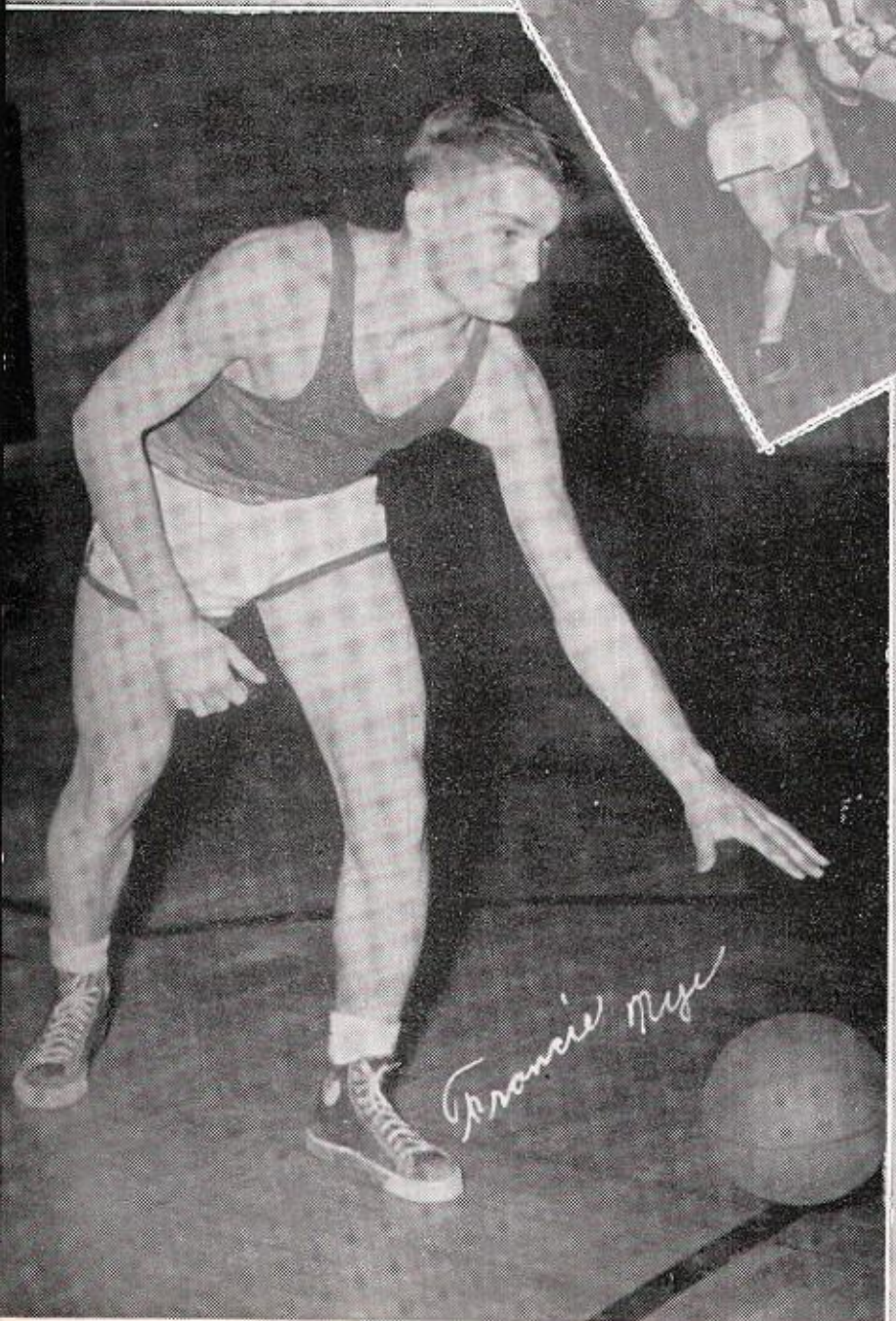




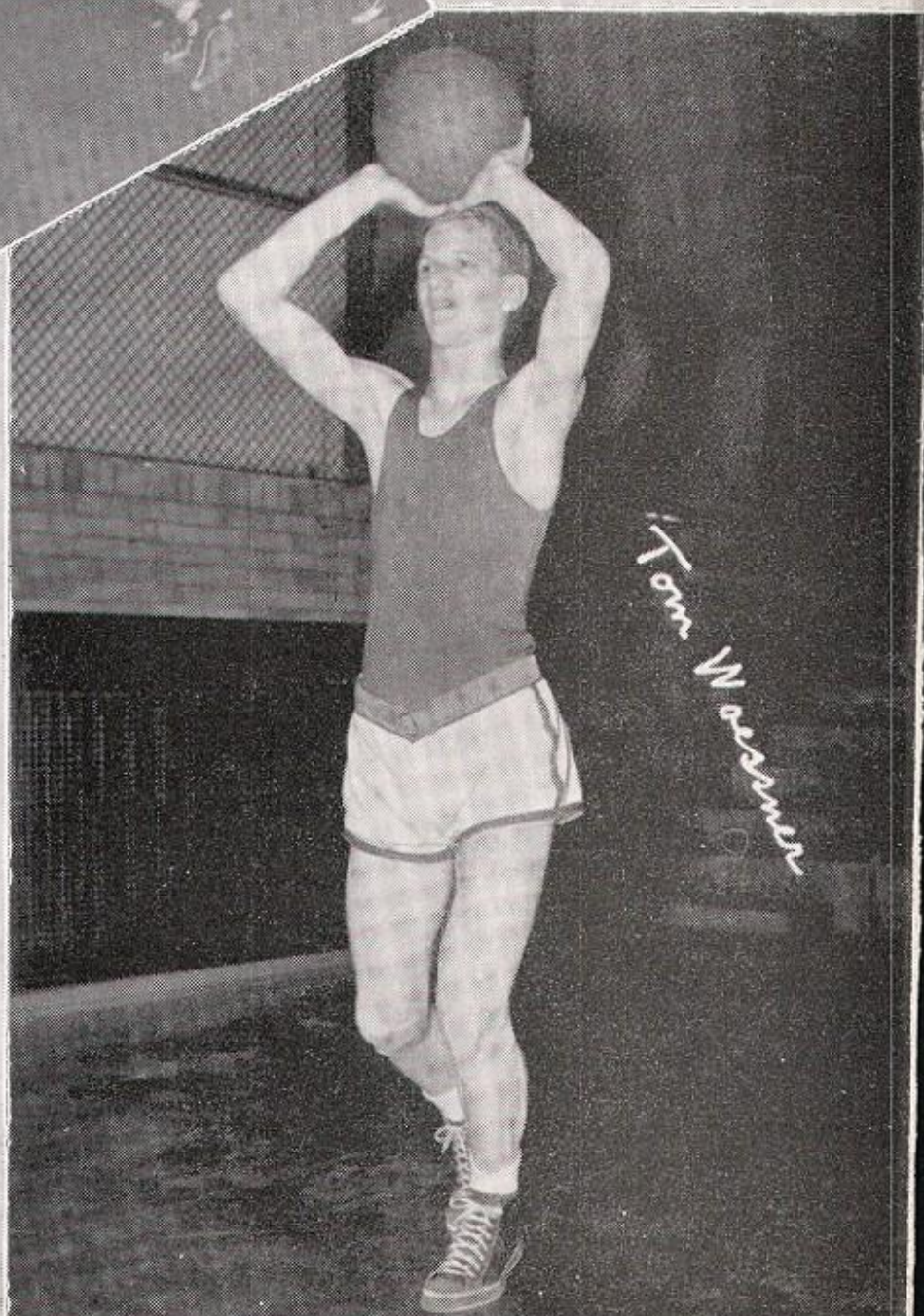
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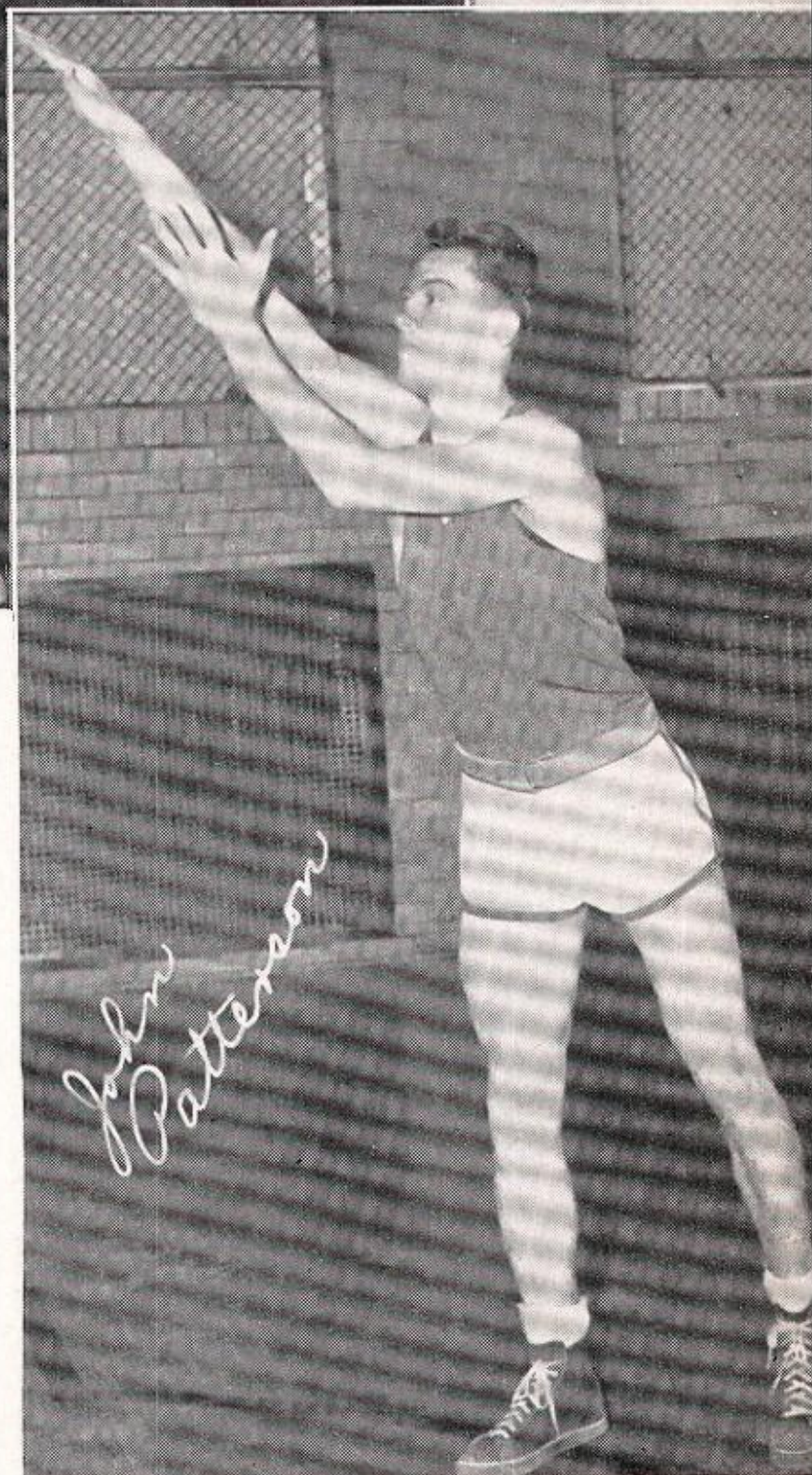
Alfie Ritzler



Don Walters



John Patterson



BASKETBALL

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43—Lake	35

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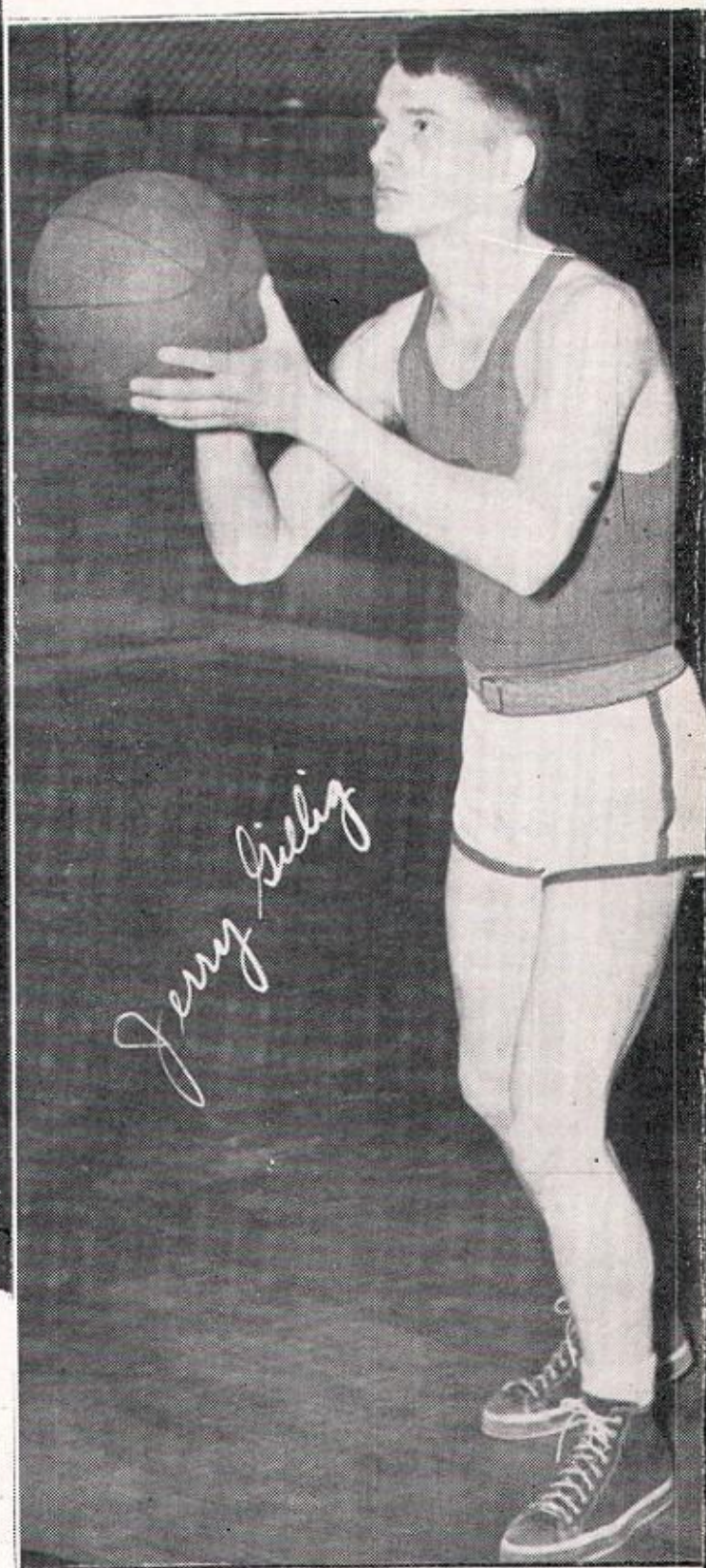
37—Rossford	53
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Gene Hanneberg



Gene Holman



Jerry Gilling



Varsity

Front Row: Coach Kenny Herman, Jerry Gillig, Francie Nye, Dave Bradner, Alf Ritzler, Jim Holman, Manager Frank Bugner.

Second Row: Don Walters, Tom Woessner, Gene Hannefey, John Patterson, Tom Kramb.

Reserves

Front Row: Bob Reiter, Bob Warner, Carl Schreiner, Coach Kenny Herman, George Ritzler, Pete Weber, Chuck Stevens.

Second Row: Ronnie Potteiger, Gene Schalk, Gene Hannefey, Florian Podach.





Father Hoying, Mr. J. Blaser, Coach Herman,
Dr. Geoghegan, Mr. C. Jenks, Father Walz.

Mothers Club Banquet

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading is fun and then fun some more!
Caught almost at ease here are Joan Snyder, Jane
Moran, Jane Huth, Jane Jacoby, and Emma Walters.
(There does seem to be a monopoly on the name
"Jane" in the 1949 cheering section.)



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1916

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1922

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Paul Weber

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1926

Ralph Martin

1927

Lloyd Martin

1928

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Francis Marley

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1929

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Charles Martin

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1930

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1931

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1932

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Rev. Fr. Alvin Burns

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Mrs. Anna (Gase) Schetter

1934

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Joseph A. Dell

Roland Elchert

Mrs. Anna Mae (Nye) Koepfer

William Ledwedge

Richard Puchta

Richard Scharf

1935

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Mrs. Margaret (Enright) Jurrus

Harold Puchta

Richard Woessner

1936

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Larry Fink

Joseph Gabriel

Robert Kramb

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John Martin

Justin Nye

1937

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Jeanne Ann Woessner

1938

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Mrs. Helen (Kramb) Cochie

John Crawford

William Jacoby

Mrs. Mar Jean (Teeple) Kinn

Dr. Leonard Lehmann

James Magers

1939

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Mrs. Lola (Frankart) Lichtle

Paul Lichtle

Sister Mary Loisann

(Viola Kramb)

Richard Patterson

John Woessner

John Wonderly

1940

Frank Crawford

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Marguerite Lichtle

Donald Martin

Leonard Nye

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Mary Smith

James Ulman

Paul Wagner

1941

Eugene Bahnson

Ursula Finsel

William Kramb

Mrs. Joanne (Huth) Lannen

Mary Jo (Whitta) Martin

Joseph Ritzler

Dr. Emmet Sheeran

Mrs. Rita (Ardner) Speelman

Mary Jo Woessner

1942

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Eleanor Foos

Mrs. Virginia (Lichtle) Jacoby

Herman Kieffer

Carl Kramb

Richard Magers

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Harry Stoner

Helen Whitta

Mrs. Kathryn (Smith) Yost

1943

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Mrs. Lena (Kuntz) Dehnhoff

Mary DiCesare

Florence Droll

Bernard Elchert

Mrs. Helen (Filliater) Fezzel

Mildred Finsel

Earl Graham, Jr.

Donald Lichtle

Mrs. Mildred (Droll)

Scheidhauer

Harold Sheeran

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James Droll

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Robert Gillig

Donald Goshe

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Gerald Droll

James Dyer

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Robert Gillig

Margaret Hammer

Mary Lou Hammer

Donna Marie Jones

Russel Keiffer

Mrs. Rosemary (Brickner)

Lannen

Thomas Lichtle

Robert Moran

Daniel Patterson

Daniel Sczesny

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Russel Waltermeyer

Janet Wright

Jane Zeyen

1947

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Gerald Droll

Barbara Finsel

James Gillig

Gerald Jacoby

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Donald Ritzler

Donna Ritzler

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Thomas Sheeran

Marilyn Smith

Harold Sorg

Marjorie Swint

June Valter

Phillip Weimerskirk

Alice Zeyen

1948

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John Bragg

Viola Faeth

Mrs. Patricia (Lang) Feehan

Ardella Filliater

Harry Good

Mildred Hammer

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Donald Loeffler

Mary Jo Marks

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Gillig, Helen	512 South Wood St.
Hammer, George	913 South Union St.
Hammer, LaDonna	611 South Main St.
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Kinn, JoAnn	R. R. No. 3
Krahm, Rita	516 College Ave.
Kresge, Dolores	108 North Union St.
Lichtle, Alice	339 College Ave.
Lonsway, Eugene	813 Columbus Ave.
Lucius, James	533 South Main St.
Lyons, Betty	806 West Tiffin St.
Nick, Carolyn	215 Sycamore St.
Nye, Bradford	729 Cherry St.
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Pahl, Richard	302 North Countyline St.
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Ramirez, Irene	915 Spruce St.
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Roth, Marcella	799 South Wood St.
Sauber, Robert	587 Maple St.
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Schreiner, Carl	227 Sycamore St.
Shaul, Louise	307 West Lytle St.
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Tompkins, Richard	1040 Cory St.
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Droll, Emma	502 College Ave.
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Frankart, Dolores	R. R. No. 4
Frankart, Norma	R. R. No. 2
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Goshe, David	North Countyline St.
Gutierrez, Socorro	904 Spruce St.
Hammer, Gilbert	124 Seneca Ave.
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Holman, James	123 Adams St.
Howard, Henry	820 South Main St.
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Jennings, Irma	158 East Fourth St.
Kimmet, Gerald	133 Fall St.
Kliesch, Betty	123 North Countyline St.
Klinepeter, John	508 North Union St.
Koch, Nancy	439 College Ave.
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Potteiger, Carol	486 Columbus Ave.
Reinhart, Laura	1435 North Union St.
Reinhart, Lois	444 West Tiffin St.
Ritzler, George	514 Lynn St.
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Schmitz, Anthony	406 McDougal St.
Sczesny, John	158 Summit St.
Shaul, Andrew	307 West Lytle St.
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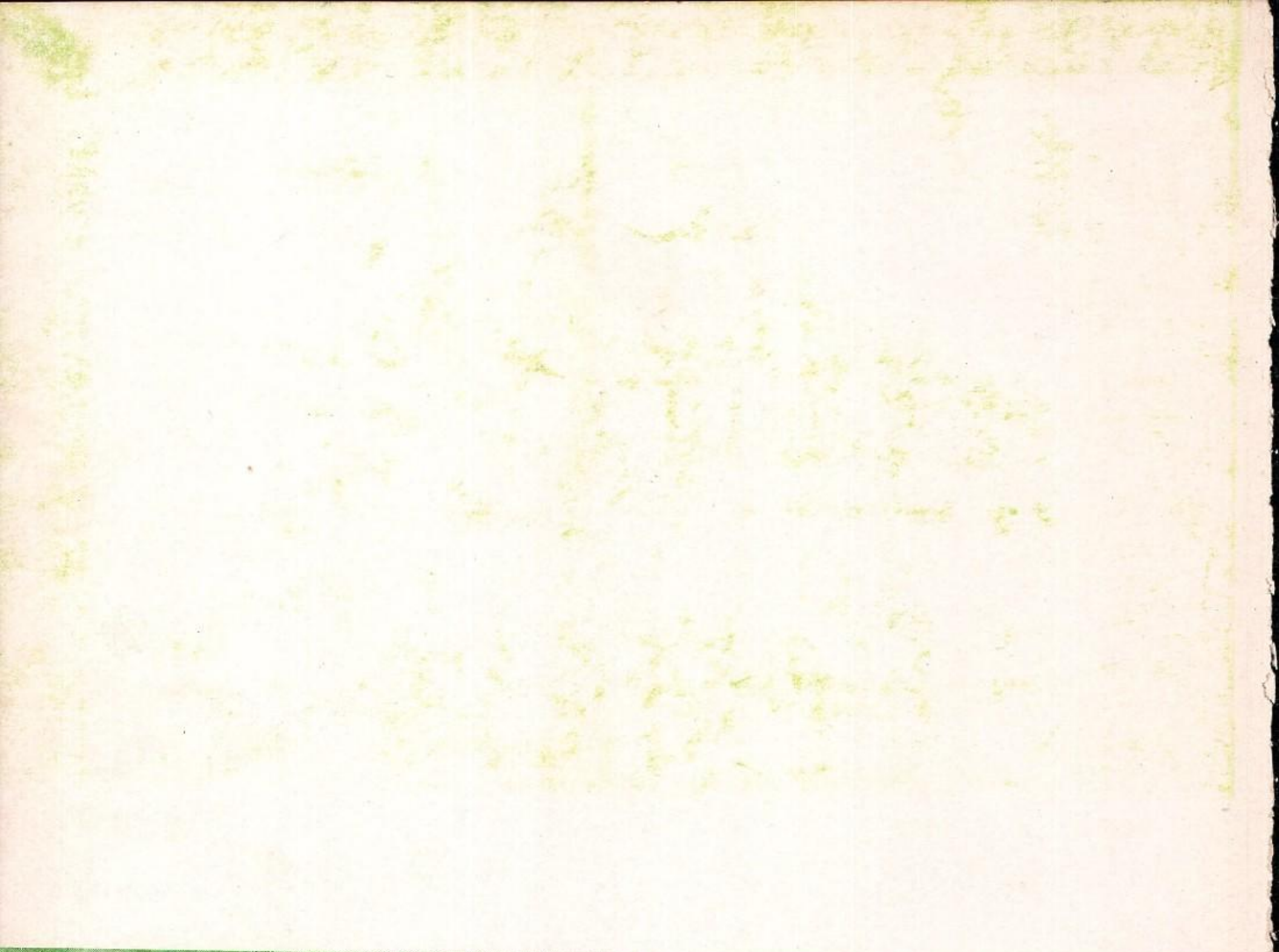
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Kruszynski, John	1440 N. Countyline St.
Lonsway, Lucille	813 Columbus Ave.
Lyons, Anthony	806 West Tiffin St.

Marks, Charleen	353 West High St.
Navarro, Conselo	915 Spruce St.
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Pahl, William	302 North Countyline St.
Park, Mary Jane	918 North Union St.
Podach, Florian	R. R. No. 4
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Reiter, Carl	252 West Center St.
Schalk, Eugene	329 North Countyline St.
Shultz, Betty	1205 North Union St.
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Dibling, Paul	R. R. No. 1
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Frankart, Carolyn	R. R. No. 2
Frankhart, Margaret	434 Beech St.
Frisch, Mildred	435 West Jackson St.
Geoghegan, Michael	333 West Tiffin St.
Gillig, Dorothy	331 North Vine St.
Good, Marjorie	139 East Sixth St.
Gutierrez, Cuca	114 East Culbertson St.
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Kelbley, Anna Mae	910 North Union St.
Kramb, Edwin	516 College Ave.
LaJune, Mary	519 McDougal St.
Lamberjack, Robert	107 South Wood St.
Lang, Charles	127 West Jones St.
Ledwedge, Julia	411 Cleveland St.
Lichtle, William	137 West Center St.
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Mcra, Jane	550 College Ave.
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Pocs, Irene	281 East Sixth St.
Reinhart, Shirley	139 Summit St.
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Schreiner, Opal	227 Sycamore St.
Shaul, Margaret	307 West Lytle St.
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